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The BG News February 13, 1970

Bowling Green State University

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To debate faculty evaluation

Council sets open forum

By Jim Smith
Issue Editor

An open forum will be held Monday night to air views on the controversy over standards of judging University faculty members.

Student Council, at their meeting last night, unanimously adopted a resolution calling for the convocation, slated for 7 p.m. in the Forum of the Student Services Bldg.

Submitted by Student Body President Greg Thatch, the bill invites all members of the University community to participate, and "interpret this as the voice of the University community and take further action based upon its outcome."

In calling for the forum, the bill contended that the role of the student "is often overlooked in matters of the academic area" and that Council "has made a definite emphasis upon teaching within the University."

It also pointed out that the White Paper places a definite emphasis upon teaching within the University and the students' role in academics.

Council members also received the committee reports concerning the role of ROTC in the University community.

The anti-ROTC report insisted that

the programs at the University "suffer from severe academic deficiencies that stem largely from the administration of the program by the U.S. Department of Defense." The Pentagon has a great deal of control and influence over campus ROTC, it contended.

"By allowing the ROTC program to function as an academic department," the report continued, "the University is giving support to a particular political position."

The committee recommended that the University negotiate new contracts with the Department of Defense which stipulate that no academic credit will be given for the ROTC programs.

The pro-ROTC report advocated continuation of the programs at the University.

It contended that surveys have shown most students at the University feel ROTC should continue in its present form. In addition, it insisted that many students "show interest in ROTC" and that "\$170,000 in financial aid" will be given directly to students from the programs.

"To remove ROTC from the campus or to alter ROTC from its present status," the report continued, "would take the liberally-educated officer out of

the military."

Members tabled until the next meeting a bill presented by the pro-ROTC committee stating that Council supports the ROTC program and its instructors.

The reports will be considered at next week's Council meeting.

In other action, first reading was given to a proposed Constitutional amendment that would seat two faculty members on Student Council in a voting capacity.

Following the meeting, Thatch commented that he was "totally opposed" to the proposal, offered by Representative Art Tolston.

"The innate power of faculty members is much stronger than that of students," Thatch insisted, "If we get two highly-respected faculty members on the body, what they say will tend to

150 hear plans on faculty rating

Approximately 150 students met last night to discuss the possibility of action on the faculty evaluation system.

Plans were suggested by several students for a boycott, strike, petition, direct confrontation, political action at the state level, and continued dialogue.

Demands were made for appropriate attention to the White Paper considerations of the academic environment, coalition of student and faculty in academic affairs, autonomous residence halls, course evaluations, and the establishment of a powerful Student Council responsive to the entire student body.

The boycott plan was against all tenured professors in the History Department and Dr. Joseph Del Porto of the School of Journalism.

The primary objective of the strike plan would be picketing and boycott of classes with discussions between faculty and students replacing classes.

One student said nothing would be accomplished by a strike because no demands have been presented to the administration. Another suggestion that boycotting one department at a time would not have an impact on policy.

Dr. Bruce Edwards, president of the American Association of University Professors, said the faculty is not crystallized.

He added that confrontation would defeat the purpose of the discussion. He pointed out that the way to get something accomplished was to get 8,000 of the students discussing the problem.

Another student remarked that the focus of any action should be the state legislature and the Board of Regents.

He said a group of students with an appointed spokesman should go to the legislature and present the problems and positions of the students.

overshadow what students have to say. The student voice will not be heard."

"I could not see signing any such legislation," he added.

Members also voted to launch an investigation into the instructional and general fees paid by student teachers.

"Many students are assigned to school systems far from BGSU," the bill pointed out, "These students are not able to use many of the services and facilities for which they are paying," it added.

The Community Affairs Committee is charged with researching the possibilities of creating a fairer system of billing student teachers. It is to report back to Council at the February 26 meeting.

Council unanimously passed a measure calling for the development of a weekly information guide "to communicate the services available through Student Council."

Council also passed a measure designed to put a halt to the increasingly frequent absences of members experienced lately. The proposal stipulates that the Council executive board will have the authority to determine the validity of absence excuses. Individuals will have the right to appeal to Council at large.

Ken Ekhardt, elected to office last year, was officially removed from Council by Thatch for missing three consecutive meetings. The by-laws stipulate removal for any member who misses three meetings.

'Verbal war' raises legal issues

Chicago trial nears end

CHICAGO (AP)—A simple legal issue lies buried in the mire of one-up-manship and verbal jousting which has dominated the trial of seven men charged with conspiracy to incite rioting at the time of the Democratic National Convention in 1968.

The legal issue: Did these seven, who range from the young founder of the Yippies to a middle-aged pacifist, come to Chicago in a conspiracy to stir the riots which erupted in the convention city?

But, as the defendants see it, the real issue is the ideal that put them on Chicago's streets in the first place.

And so at times, the trial has been a clash of systems and life styles as much as a clash between citizens and the law.

Presiding over it all is a hard-minded taskmaster, lecturing on the legalities and reigning in the more ludicrous scenes the trial has produced: Judge Julius J. Hoffman, 74, of U.S. District Court.

The trial, expected to go to the jury over the weekend, is a major test of the federal antiriot law under which the defendants are charged with conspiring



News photo by Glen Eppelston

INTRODUCING A BILL to have an open forum on professor evaluation is Council President Greg Thatch (center). Others, from left, are: Bev Evans, Russ Blackburn, Tom Carton, Thatch, Lynn Jellison, and Roger Coate.

Prof survey begins during registration

The first stage of a plan to give students some information about courses and professors before they register will take place Monday.

A Student Council committee composed of five students has devised what they hope will be valid methods of evaluating courses and the professors who teach them.

"The purpose of this evaluation is not to criticize professors but to provide meaningful information to students," according to Lynda Eitel, co-chairman of the committee.

The information needed to make up a directory of this information will be gathered from questionnaires which will be distributed to students at registration for the spring quarter.

Three types of questions are included in the survey.

The first section consists of objective questions concerning the professor, such as his ability to maintain student interest, organization of the professor's presentation of information, fairness in his pace of the course, and the quality of the textbook.

The students will rate these questions on an A, B, C, D and E type scale.

The second section will question

students on specific points about the course and will request a yes; sometimes; or no.

These questions will pertain to attendance policy, testing, relevancy of labs, recitations, etc. to the rest of the course.

The final section asks the student to answer six short essay questions of general information about the course and the professor.

"We've tried to get questions students want to know about, the same ones they might ask a friend who has had the course in the past," Miss Eitel remarked.

At the same time the students are evaluating faculty and courses, professors will be filling out questionnaires about their policies.

The results of the study will be compiled by approximately 100 students from various organizations on campus.

Miss Eitel said the directory is intended to be updated frequently to be fair to professors who try to improve their courses because of the evaluation.

If plans go according to schedule, students registering for summer quarter will be able to use the new evaluation directory to aid them in their course selections.

Students urge history boycott

By Jim Marino
Editorial Editor

As many as 50 students plan to sponsor a boycott of history classes beginning with Monday's registration session in the Grand



John Flanery

Ballroom.

Organized by John Flanery, freshman (LA), under the name "University Reform Party," members will protest what Flanery calls the ignoring of student voices in instructor and course evaluations.

Flanery said the history department would be the party's prime target because, "They, more than any other department, have shown an apparent unwillingness to allow student's opinions of their faculty to carry any influence."

Specifically, Flanery referred to that department's dismissal of instructors Thomas Maroukis and Robert Galbreath, who were discussed in a News article Tuesday.

Party members say they will distribute handbills during registration, advise students not to sign up for history courses, and will distribute a list of instructors' and professors' names from many departments which party members feel students should boycott.

Twenty to 30 names will appear on the list, according to Flanery.

"Our protest about the influence student evaluations should have isn't limited to the history department. In reality, the gripe extends to all the departments. But history is the prime target and if we can make an example of them, maybe all the departments will reconsider their stands on this issue," said Flanery.

Flanery said he has discussed the issue with faculty members from other departments and had been told they would enlarge their class sizes so students wishing to boycott history courses

could fill in with other academic credits.

Flanery discussed the legalities of the boycott plan with both Asst. Dean George Herman, Liberal Arts, and Dr. James G. Bond, vice president of student affairs.

"We've been handbills throughout the campus since that story about the four professors who are leaving appeared in The News, Feb. 10," said Flanery.

"I've gotten a lot of support on the plan, and we think it will work," he said.

Flanery feels the University is stagnating in its goal to educate students.

"This is a teacher's mill, and nothing more," he said.

"Student involvement is stifled. The University wants to make us products of what the teachers want to make out of us," said Flanery.

There were some liberal professors here, but they have left, Flanery said.

"We want a voice in determining what instructors should be terminated, and a voice in deciding the criteria on which that question is decided," he noted.

Flanery said his party's members were distributing petitions asking for additional student sentiment on the evaluation issue.

"We're scheduling a mass meeting for later in the year," he said.

Flanery said his boycott proposal had nothing to do with another student's attempts to organize support for a student strike third quarter on this same issue.

Nixon favors plan to integrate schools

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)—President Nixon went on record yesterday as favoring the broad concept of two southern-sponsored Senate proposals on school desegregation but stopped short of a flat endorsement.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon favors uniform school integration policies North as well as South and "to the maximum extent possible," and opposes busing of pupils to achieve racial balance in the schools.

These are the principal objectives of two amendments to a pending secondary education bill that have been sponsored by Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss).

Ziegler said he could give no administration view of a third Stennis amendment aimed at promoting "freedom of choice" pupil assignments

to cross state lines with the intent to incite rioting.

The charges stem from the bloody confrontations that took place between police and antiwar demonstrators in Lincoln and Grant parks during the last week of August 1968.

Witnesses called by the defense included entertainer Arlo Guthrie, one of the few the judge seemed to like, author Norman Mailer, Georgia legislator Julian Bond, prize-winning novelist William Styron, poet Allan Ginsberg, comedian Dick Gregory, drug cult advocate Timothy F. Leary and Mayor Richard J. Daley, who volunteered nothing for the defense cause.

The prosecution's witnesses and evidence were more mundane—police undercover agents, a city official, attractive policewomen and some news films from television networks.

In calling 54 witnesses, the government sought to prove that the defendants' statements, speeches and conversations clearly showed their intent to create a riot situation.

The first handful of government witnesses who testified were city officials who described their negotiations over parade and park permits with David T. Dellinger, 53, Rennard "Rennie" Davis, 29, and Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, 32, three of the defendants.

The government tried to show the three were insincere in negotiations and called David E. Stahl, deputy mayor of Chicago, to cite one negotiation session he had with Hoffman and Jerry C. Rubin, 31, another defendant. Rubin headed the Yippies-Youth International party.

The defense sought to show that the

seven men on trial had no intention of creating riots, that they were sincere in their efforts to protest peacefully against the war and the convention. The defense also tried to show that the city was responsible for the violence because it refused to issue parade and park permits.

Kennedy announced the trial date after denying a defense motion that Calley could not get a fair trial because of publicity.

"I find that though publicity has been extensive, it has had no influence on the ability of this court to conduct a fair trial," Kennedy said.

At the same time, Kennedy announced he was withholding judgment for the present on a defense allegation that members of the military court panel have not "insulated themselves from publicity" and have thus been influenced. He said he would allow arguments May 15th on that part of the defense motion.

Ziegler said that to the extent that one of the Stennis proposals could advance the idea of equal application of the law in school districts throughout the country, "The administration would be in full support of this concept."

However, he declined to say Nixon favors the specific amendment pending in the Senate. Neither would he state a firm position on the busing amendment, explaining that all the proposals involved complex issues having legal ramifications.

The press secretary, in reporting on what he termed Nixon's over-all attitudes, did say the chief executive favors preservation of neighborhood school systems.

EDITORIALS

course study

A firm program for professor and course evaluation has finally been instituted, and students would do well to take the time to fill out the evaluation forms when they register next week.

In this way, the students can demonstrate their most constructive, visible sign of support for a student voice in the decision-making processes at this University. At the same time, they will be offering constructive advice to our educators, allowing them the information they need to strengthen, somewhat, our course curricula.

The forms will be passed out to all students registering, and the time taken to fill them out completely will bring several benefits:

--After the results are compiled in a booklet, students will have easy access to the thinking of their students on certain courses and professors.

--Professors could look at the results for their courses

and get some idea if they're getting through to the students.

--Academic departments will be able to see what sectors of their curricula may need strengthening.

--In deciding on promotion or dismissal of faculty members, the results could be used as a factor in determining a professor's teaching effectiveness. Many department chairmen now say they have no way of determining this effectiveness.

The Student Council committee which has worked on this is to be congratulated, and thanks should go to both Faculty Senate and the administration for helping develop the survey.

wrong way

Student Council has turned into a debating society. Deciding to look into the ROTC program was a good idea, but the wrong approach was taken.

Two committees were established, one to take a pro-ROTC stand and the other to take an anti-ROTC stand.

So what is the final result of the committee studies submitted to Council? Two opposing and slanted viewpoints, from which Council will attempt to choose the stronger side.

Who knows? Maybe the ultimate decision by Council on

the ROTC issue will be made in desperation by supporting the longest report, the anti-ROTC report being 10 pages in length as compared to the two-and-one-half page pro-ROTC report.

Any attempt to take an objective look at ROTC by an objective Council committee has turned to dust and blown away.

This objective committee would have been the best way to study ROTC. Then any Council member with an axe to grind on the ROTC issue would at least fail to have the sanction of Council.

This study by Council reflects a trend too prevalent on this campus. That is, an extreme unwillingness to look for a middle ground on any issue. Why does something have to be looked at as if it is completely good or completely bad?

Council had fixed hardened lines of debate before the study had even begun--a breach of responsible "government."

One committee chairman said so much information was obtained that, "we had to filter out everything but the pertinent facts." Pertinent to what? Pertinent to one slanted viewpoint? And that is what has happened to objectivity and responsibility.

There is too much fanatic polarization on too many issues at this University, and it is regrettable that Council has contributed to this trend.

our man Hoppe building missiles

By Arthur Hoppe
National Columnist

Oh, there's jubilation today in The Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile Works of Sheboygan, N.J. Mr. Nixon has decided to build an Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile System after all.

Happiest of all is the Chairman of the A-CBM Works, Mr. Mordred Kruppe, who gave reporters a tour of his humming plant the other day.

"The A-CBM was invested by Defense Secretary McNamara back in 1967," he explained. "It was just a cheap, shoddy little \$5 billion system suitable only for shooting down cheap, shoddy little Chinese Ballistic Missiles. Here's a photograph of an early model. We called it The Safeguard. But it was never built."

"Why not?" inquired an inquiring reporter.

"Lack of public demand," said Mr. Kruppe, shaking his head sadly. "The public just wouldn't buy the Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile. It was the Edsel of its day. So we designed a brand new missile for Mr. Nixon. Here's a photograph of it."

"But that's the same photograph," exclaimed a reporter. "It's exactly the same missile."

"Oh, no," said Mr. Kruppe. "This isn't the Safeguard Missile any more. This is the Sentinel Missile. It's not an Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile any more. It's an Anti-Russian Ballistic Missile. And instead of defending our cities, it'll defend our missile sites -- which, after all, are much more modern and up-to-date than our cities."

"What's the difference between these two missile systems?" asked a reporter, examining the photograph carefully.

"About \$5 billion," said Mr. Kruppe cheerfully. "But you can always sell the public anything anti-Russian. So we're busy re-tooling. Among the many major design changes, we plan to paint the nose cones red rather than yellow. But this all-new Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile is going to be a real challenge."

"Do you have a photograph of this all-new missile?" the same reporter asked.

"You're holding it in your hand," said Mr. Kruppe. "And if you're going to ask me again, 'What's the difference?' This time it's about \$40 billion."

"Now, just a minute," said a young reporter angrily. "Do you mean to say you're going to try to sell the public the same old missile over and over again?"

"Of course not," said Mr. Kruppe with a frown. "We're going to give it an all-new name. And we'll paint the nose-cones yellow, rather than red. And, as the President explained, it will guard our cities rather than our missile sites and ..."

"But that's nothing more than the original Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile System," cried the reporter. "You're going to sell the public the same missile they rejected in 1967 and charge them ten times the original price."

"It just shows you," said Mr. Kruppe with a complacent smile, "how the threat of an unanticipated attack has grown in the past three years."

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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'Being Drunk And Disorderly, Disturbing The Peace, And Assaulting An Officer Wearing The Flag. What Are You—Anti-American?'



opinion

two altruistic groups

By Michael Munholland
Student Column

It was disturbing to read in the BG News (February 6, 1970) of the opposition to the Student Affairs Council in the PAC meeting. The article by Mr. Steven Brash appeared to be objective and thorough in analysis.

It was interesting to read the statements about Mr. Thatch's concern that Student Council would assume a less important role, if Student Council agreed to the proposed Student Affairs Council.

It was interesting to read a while ago how the Faculty Senate Executive Committee literally threw out the "White Paper" concept of a community council.

empire building

Why is it interesting? It is politics for the sake of Empire building within the University. Faculty Senate is afraid of becoming obsolete if we moved into a community council concept. Mr. Thatch is worried that Student Council will no longer represent the "ultimate authority in student views."

Mr. Thatch, and maybe Student Council, is afraid of realizing that Student Council is archaic. Both groups are probably altruistic, but to what degree?

The majority of the members of the Student Affairs Council would be students. The minority would be faculty

and administrators who can give expert and experienced advice. This is power for the people.

Student Council does not have the group maturity necessary to be an effective advisory body.

better solution

A better solution than even the Student Affairs Council in my opinion would be to dissolve Student Council and PAC. Replace them by a Community Council under the President and Vice Presidents of the University.

Equal representation would be given to students, faculty and administrators. Leave Faculty Senate intact, and let it adjust on its own to the new council. Faculty Senate must continue to act on academic matters independently of the students and administrators.

Charities, programs, etc. can be handled by committees or individuals working under the Community Council.

need response

Why one Community Council? It is necessary to have a mature group act on policy matters within a short period of time. The quarter system dictates this need for a mature response to University problems and future planning.

With all due respect to the Faculty, it is disheartening that Faculty Senate maneuvers for King Pin position. The Faculty would accept a University Senate which could grow out of Faculty Senate. Minority representation would be given students and administrators.

Guess who would dominate? The Faculty and Mr. Thatch, either intentionally or unintentionally, seek to maintain their positions by burying the student voice. This is done by Mr. Thatch and the Faculty Executive Council (5-2 decision) placing the proposed Student Affairs Council under Student Council instead of directly under the Office of the President of the University.

wants Licate

It is the personal opinion of this writer, and probably the absurd opinion for the alarmed reader, that the University needs another Nick Licate. It was one of the only ways that effective progress was made last year in "updating" the University.

Licate's pragmatism occurred, and is still occurring in the areas of student conduct and is not the result of the present student government's efforts.

As a last resort confrontation politics may be the only answer.

news Letters

urgent grievance

I have an urgent grievance to submit. The release of the four teachers mentioned in the BG News on Tuesday brings about a controversial issue. Should students just stand by and watch while some of the best teachers BG has had are either being fired or forced to resign because they haven't followed a set pattern that their conservative predecessors have set before them?

I, myself, have one of these teachers and if he is an example of the other three, then BG students are being cheated.

By using their own methods of teaching they are able to create a challenging, interesting, and thought-provoking atmosphere which is rare among the conservative professors who have been using the same ten-year-old yellow and decayed notes since who knows when.

It seems that the rash actions taken by these conservatives can only be attributed to their narrow-mindedness and inability to recognize reality and face up to a fast-moving and changing world.

The only way BG will become a better University is if all the conservative professors who have subverted any liberalization disappear from our midst.

This letter may sound bitter to some but it disturbs me to no end to see people constantly being trampled upon. I think the entire student body should rise up in protest and sympathy for these four men who were trying to bring about creativity and stimulated thinking in the minds of many.

This is the purpose of a true educator—to inspire his pupils to learn—not just the material, but to relate it to the world we live in.

So just don't stand there. Do something that is worth fighting for and stand up for it—because who knows—you may be the next one trampled upon.

Since these instructors took a chance for us, don't you think they deserve some support?

Gary Kott
309 Kohl Hall

wants the real reasons

It seems to me that the real reason for the dismissal of the four popular faculty members is still unknown.

The main reason they were asked to resign, apparently is that they have failed to procure Ph.D's. Does a doctorate degree automatically make a person a good educator? That is the same as saying people with drivers licenses are all good drivers.

I think it may be wise to note that Socrates and Plato both had long hair.

Howie Cleveland
319½ Pearl St.

who's getting screwed, sir?

Don Wallis, instructor in the School of Journalism, was quoted in the BG News, "It's the student who's getting screwed." Mr. Wallis, as my advisor, "screwed" me.

As a freshman, majoring in broadcast journalism, I approached Mr. Wallis on three separate occasions for advice concerning a journalism curriculum. Several times I went to his office during office hours and found it empty. The journalism secretary had no idea where he had gone or when he planned to return.

At the three meetings with Mr. Wallis, I was met with insolence and very little knowledge concerning curriculum requirements.

I was a student in Journalism 103, taught by Mr. Wallis. I found the course to be very informative, practical and relevant. The assigned readings were invaluable for a keen understanding of the mass media, its growth and problems today.

Mr. Wallis is to be lauded for this aspect of his teaching. However, I must agree with Dr. Del Porto's statement that good teaching entails more than rapport with students.

Thomas R. Schoen
469 S. Summit.

four-letter words for Wallis

May I submit the following four-letter words, not found in your paper nor on toilet walls, that Mr. Don Wallis (Journalism instructor?) might want to add to his very limited and inadequate vocabulary: "make, your, work, earn, fame."

Five letter words such as "honor, worth, value and think" will only confuse him at this time.

If this is the "revolting" education of which so much is heard, better silence than proving your stupidity.

Mrs. H. C. Parker
302 N. Enterprise



WORLD NEWS

Rogers visits Ethiopia

ADDIS - ABABA, Ethiopia - Secretary of State William P. Rogers said yesterday U.S. effort to aid the underdeveloped nations is relatively smaller than that of some other nations and should be increased.

He expressed regret that Congress had cut back, some aid programs but added, "I suppose that was inevitable in view of the commitments we have in other parts of the world."

Addressing the U.S. Embassy staff at the third stop on his African tour, Rogers said the American contributions to development aid was "considerably less compared with our gross national product than that of several other nations."

He did not name these nations. But he said Africa would become more important in the Nixon administration's future foreign policy.

Rogers turned his attention to the problems of black Africa today after outlining the Nixon administration's policy on the Middle East for eventual relay to Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Court sentences major

JAKARTA, Indonesia - A military tribunal sentenced former air force Maj. Iman Subagio to 20 years in prison for hiding the Communist party's No. 2 man in his home during the abortive 1965 coup.

The court said Subagio was a Communist who infiltrated the air force and that he hid Njoto, the party's deputy leader, at Halim air base outside Jakarta when the coup failed.

Njoto was arrested at Subagio's home and is believed to have been shot by the army, although there has been no official confirmation of this. The Communists used the air base as their headquarters during their attempted coup.

Winter whallops Europe

LONDON - Snow plows battled blizzards throughout Britain, fears arose of further avalanches in the French Alps and at least nine ships were in trouble as Atlantic gales hit Europe yesterday.

Italy's Ligurian coast took a battering and in Scotland conditions were described as "arctic." Winds reaching 102 miles per hour churned up the Bay of Biscay.

Snow and ice made most French mountain roads perilous but as temperatures lifted during the day the danger of more avalanches increased.

Snow plows struggled to keep one-way traffic moving between the valley town of Bourg St. Maurice and Val D'Isere where 39 victims were buried under a massive snowslide Tuesday.

Rivers along the Atlantic coast of southwest France began to rise after three days of rain.

Organizations must file forms, constitutions, or lose rights to facilities

Organizations failing to file an information form and a copy of their constitutions with the Student Activities Office by Feb. 20 will lose all rights to use University facilities, said Wilma Pokorny, program coordinator.

Miss Pokorny said all organizations, including fraternities, sororities, special interest, political, religious and honoraries must file this information.

Existing organizations were sent at least three sets of forms and were telephoned twice to try and hurry registration, Miss Pokorny said.

"I don't think they realize that unless they do it they just won't be a recognized organization any more," she said. No matter how well established the organization is, Miss Pokorny said, it will be unrecognized unless it files the necessary information.

The Organizations Board has been in the process of updating its files on University organizations since October, Miss Pokorny said. Some of the information on file dated back to 1916.

Although the board hopes to have a booklet listing

THANKS SO MUCH SUE,

Your new actives of Royal Green



COAST GUARDMEN aboard the cutter Kaw (right) pass ashore wreckage of the TAG Airlines plane which crashed into Lake Erie Jan. 28, killing all nine men aboard. Pieces of the plane's fuselage and partial remains of at least one body were recovered Tuesday, but cause of the crash remained undetermined.

Israelis attack factory

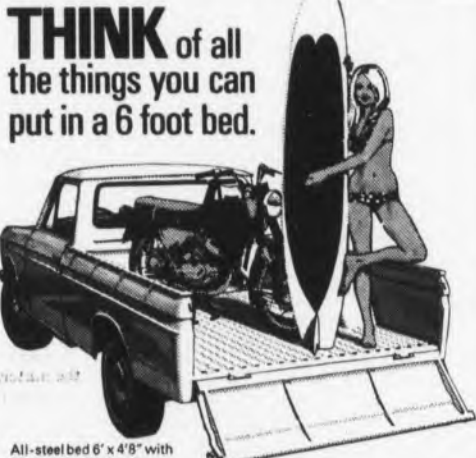
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States protested swiftly yesterday against an Israeli air attack on an Egyptian steel factory in the vicinity of Cairo—an attack reported to have caused 166 casualties.

A State Department spokesman said: "We deplore this attack which apparently has resulted in considerable loss of life and injuries."

News accounts quoted a hospital director as saying that 68 bodies had been found and 98 persons had been injured.

At the same time the State Department statement deplored "the tragic loss of life and injury to civilians" resulting from terrorist actions against airliners "far from the area of conflict."

Two days ago Arabs, armed with grenades, attacked a group of passengers on a bus bound for an Israeli airliner at Rien Airport, Munich, Germany. One passenger was killed and more than 20 people were hurt.



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The Student Privilege Card. Once you have one, privileges come automatically. You can get bargain rates on just about anything: hotels, motels, entertainment, transportation, clothes, records and magazines. If you want an Imported Car, it can help you save several hundred dollars. If you want something, chances are pretty good your Student Privilege Card can help you get it wholesale or near wholesale.

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Ill feelings stall talks

PARIS (AP)—The United States again proposed yesterday secret sessions of the Paris peace talks, the kind North Vietnam has said it will refuse to attend as long as Ambassador Philip C. Habib heads the American delegation.

North Vietnam contends the United States is downgrading the conference because Habib, who was No. 2 man on the delegation, replaced U.S. Ambassador Henry Carot Lodge, who resigned in December. They believe Habib does not have full power.

Apparently to underscore this view, North Vietnam sent its lowest ranking representative so far to the 54th session of the talks. He is Nguyen Minh Vy, a member of the North Vietnamese delegation.

"We have proposed restricted sessions as a means of avoiding polemics and enhancing serious negotiations," he said. "You have had additional time to consider this constructive proposal. The experience of the past several weeks since we made that proposal makes clear the desirability of moving into a forum where genuine talks can take place. We are ready to hold restricted sessions immediately as a way of moving these talks ahead."

Vy kept to old themes. He

insisted that it was President Nixon's administration that had sabotaged the talks while pretending to negotiate seriously.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the chief Viet Cong delegate, attacked the Nixon administration's Vietnamization program.

"It is really a vicious circle," she said. "The thing that 1.5-million American puppet and satellite troops had been unable to do for several past years, how can the puppet army achieve now on its own?"

ALPHA DELTA PI CONGRATULATES ITS NEW OFFICERS

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Corresponding Sec. - Jan Gresko

Rush Chairman - Maria Folsel

House Chairman - Maureen Counihan

Reporter-Historian - Renee Thoma

Registrar - Linda Anthony

Chaplain - Carolyn Bricker

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Standards - Mary MacDonald

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Panhel Rep. - Paula Massouh

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SEEN ANY INTERESTING T.V. LECTURES LATELY?

PLEASE LET OTHERS KNOW. SHARE YOUR GOOD FORTUNE.

Your chance to evaluate all your present classes both professors and courses.

PROFESSOR - COURSE EVALUATION

February 16-20 During Spring Class Registration Grand Ballroom, University Union

P-CE- That's Professor - course Evaluation.

Incoming calls carry \$5 bill

Students who accept incoming long distance collect phone calls are in for a surprise when it comes time to pay the bill.

The student telephone directory states, "Incoming collect long distance calls are not sanctioned. A minimum

handling charge of five dollars will be made by the University if such calls are accepted."

The handling charge of five dollars is to cover tracing the call, handling, billing and the time and paperwork involved in getting the call billed to the proper person.

"When the Centrex system was initiated, it was made clear in the directory that this charge would be made. It takes about an hour to trace a call back to a room, but even after that, we don't know who in the room to bill," said A. Inghram Milliron, auxiliary

services director.

"While this is a limitation, a person can call into campus by using the direct distance dialing procedure. A person wishing to call long distance from campus must do so by using a coin-operated phone," he said.

"A proposal has been made to obtain direct distance dialing for the phones in the residence halls, but it is still in the planning stage. Centrex at this time is not designed to handle the new procedure," said Milliron.

Brazilian teachers visit BG

Three Brazilian educators stopped here on their way to New York in an attempt to involve College of Education students in their student-teaching program at Escola Graduanda de Soa Paulo, in Brazil.

Program coordinator Herwig Haetinger and his associates Eliza Mesquita and Maria Thereza Andrade, used

slides and music to explain the program, "Brazil in Eight Lessons," to University students.

The educators plan to use the teaching program in Westchester County, New York, later this month.

The program is sponsored by the U.S. State Department and administered by the Office of Overseas Schools. It

is designed for grades four through six, and explains the cultural life in Brazil.

Miss Andrade, who participated in the program last year as one of the teachers, said, "It took two months of hard work to set up the program, but it's a very, very exciting experience. I really love to do it."

The other teacher this

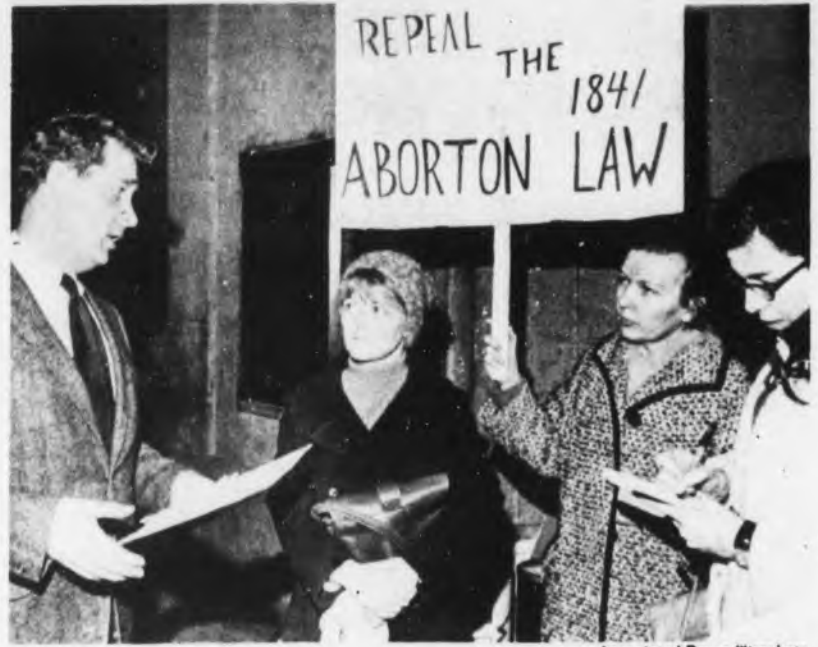
year, Miss Mesquita, is in her first year of the program.

"I studied here in Chicago 23 years ago at the National College of Education, but hadn't been back since."

The program is divided into eight lessons and makes use of numerous visual aids in teaching the general history and the geographical and

physical aspects of the country.

"For every lesson, we prepared lesson plans, motivation, innovation, introduction and unity development. Teaching aids were necessary so every teacher in the country may be able to take a kit and have a complete unit," said Haetinger.



THREE WOMEN talk with state Rep. John A. Galbraith in the rotunda of the Ohio state capitol as part of their protest Tuesday of Ohio abortion laws. Other protestors were seated in the gallery of the House of Representatives, but doormen made them remove their signs before entering.

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RALPH

You're Our Valentine

CATHY - SHIRLEY - NORENE

JOANNE - BARB - VAL

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COMING

Women's Week to feature birth control discussions

The Association of Women Students (AWS) will sponsor Women's Week from Feb. 15 to Feb. 19, said Patti Ward, vice president of AWS and chairman of the week's events.

Speakers, panels and demonstrations of interest to women students are planned.

On Monday, Joy Teckenbrock will discuss the Women's Liberation Movement at 7:30 p.m. in 105 Hanna Hall.

A panel discussion of birth control and abortion will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 112 Life Science Bldg. The featured speaker is Dr. Joseph

Kivlin, associate professor of sociology.

A Revlon cosmetic demonstration will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in 210 Hayes Hall.

A program on self defense will also be offered Thursday.

"Women's Week will be beneficial to all women on campus," said Miss Ward. "Women students are interested in these topics and have asked for discussion on them."

Hope Marathon sails tonight

The third annual Hope Marathon will be presented tonight in the Grand Ballroom, Union from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The seven-hour talent show features a variety of acts ranging from singers to comedians, performing groups to speakers, and, of course, a number of requests for contributions to HOPE.

Hope Marathon is sponsored by Phi Mu Sorority as their national philanthropy. The proceeds are sent to the SS Hope, a hospital ship which travels around the world aiding and instructing in countries where adequate medical attention has never before been possible.

More than 2 million people have been helped by HOPE since its conception in 1960.

Among the talent scheduled for tonight's Hope Marathon are Leslie Houston, Julie Spitzer, Dean and Gene Bard, The Omega Band, and the Phi Mu Washboard Band.

Barb Niebaum, first runner-up to Miss BGSU, and Mark Smith and Mike Stackhouse, who did the Dad's Day Variety Show, will also perform.

Kim Newsome of WAWR will preside as master of ceremonies.

GO PHI TAU:

What: Rush Smoker
Where: at the house
When: Sun. Feb. 15 - 8:00 - 9:30
Who: all interested men

Congratulations To Our New Kappa Delta Officers

President - Becky Hofstetter
V. President - Edie Small
Secretary - Jan Goodrich
Treasurer - Debbie Davidson
Asst. Treasurer - Marcia Staggers
Editor - Kathy Nicholson
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Arab terrorists fail in hijacking attempt

BONN (AP)—Bavarian Interior Minister Bruno Merk said yesterday the three Arab terrorists who attacked passengers of an Israeli plane at a Munich airport had planned to hijack the airliner.

Police in Munich said two Arabs who have been charged with murder in connection with the incident also told of a hijack plan.

The reports backed up a statement issued Wednesday in Amman, Jordan, by one of two guerrilla organizations that have claimed responsibility for the attack. The statement said the purpose of the operation was to kidnap certain Israelis and hijack the aircraft to a certain Arab airport.

The attack took place Tuesday at Munich's Reim Airport as a group of passengers prepared to board an El-Al airliner that had stopped there on a flight from Tel Aviv to London. Some of the passengers were in a transit lounge and others had boarded a bus to be taken out to the plane.

Grenades exploded in the terminal and on the bus, and a gun battle between police and terrorists followed. One passenger was killed and 11 persons were wounded. Three Arabs were arrested.

The Bavarian interior minister said the terrorists apparently planned to seize the shuttle bus first and then the airliner, using the passengers as hostages against security men assigned to guard the plane.

Merk said police pieced together from ripped-up pieces of papers the texts of two declarations the terrorists had planned to read to the passengers, on in the transit lounge and another aboard the plane.

Merk said it was most improbable that the attack was directed against Assaf Dayan, son of Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. Young Dayan was among the passengers but was not hurt.



DR. RICHARD WRIGHT sorts Great Lakes historical information in an effort to create the Northwest Ohio Great Lakes Research Center.

News photo by Brian Steffens

On Great Lakes history

Center compiling data

By Donald Griffin

Did you ever try to do research on the history of Great Lakes shipping?

Dr. Richard Wright, assistant professor of history, is assembling the largest collection of documentary information concerning the lakes.

With the help of the history department and the support of the University, Dr. Wright is arranging northwest Ohio historical information as well as the lake material into the Northwest Ohio Great Lakes Research Center.

Dr. Wright plans a three phase attack to get needed material. Negotiations are progressing in 21 northwest Ohio counties to obtain old inactive records.

A planned second phase is to get a strong holding of newspapers.

A manuscript phase containing letters, photographs, business records and diaries is also planned.

In the great lakes portion of the center, a complete record of all ships in the lakes is planned. There will be photographs and records of almost every ship from construction to destruction.

Dr. Wright plans to file county records to protect them, and to organize them so they will become useful information. He said this will preserve local heritage and tie the local governments in with the University.

While some work has been done previously in local history, virtually no scholarly work has been done on history of the great lakes.

"If state and local history has been neglected, maritime history has been ignored," according to Dr. Wright.

Dr. Wright said the reason that lake history is absent is probably because it is "so obvious."

Once the center gets in full swing, it will provide a basis for new courses in local and great lakes history. Until now

there was no place to do research.

Both undergraduate and graduate courses are planned.

The research center is now housed in a conference room on the eighth floor, Library.

Because it is in its early stages and so much filing and recording remains to be done, the center is open only by appointment.

A contribution of considerable importance was made by the widow of a Lake Michigan captain. The Arthur C. Frederickson memorial collection contains about 5,000 photographs and material on Lake Michigan.

"We have a virgin historical area here," said Dr. Wright. "It just hasn't been touched."

'I Can't Hear You' splits no sides, but keeps them happy

By Steve Wolfram

"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" may not be the world's most brilliant comedy, but it is laughable, and somewhat different from the standard play.

The loose structure of the show revolves around four one-act plays divided by one intermission.

John Anderson wrote "You Know I Can't Hear You." His other shows include "Tea and Sympathy" and "Silent Night, Lonely Night."

The play, which at times seems to have a sex theme, uses six actors. Five of them double in other roles.

The first sketch "Shock of Recognition," involves a well-known playwright who wants to liberalize the American theater by using nudity for the first time in one of his plays, but his producer objects.

Don Miller, junior (BA), as the producer and Jim Burton, senior (LA), as the playwright, turn in fine performances, but the first scene moves "Like a man on a tread mill."

The lines aren't amusing enough to keep the scene moving, but the entrance of Rick Henzel, junior (Ed.), as an aspiring young actor, adds zest to the scene.

In scene number two, "Footsteps of Doves," Miller returns as George Porter, a husband who is afraid he will lose his sex life when his wife decides she wants a double bed. Miller is very good here also.

Karen E. Krebs, graduate student in speech, portrays Porter's wife, a very demanding woman.

Krishna Fairchild, freshman (Ed.) appears as a girl about to get a divorce, and is shopping for a new mattress.

The mattress salesman in this scene is Phil Kratz, in his only appearance of the night.

"I'll Be Home for Christmas" begins with a comic approach, much like

that of the first scenes, but ends in sadness.

Henzel plays Chuck, a father who has just learned he can't guide his children's lives. Henzel makes the finest performance of the night, as Chuck learns more about life and attempts to find meaning in it.

Chris Phillips, sophomore (Ed.) makes her second appearance as Chuck's wife, a woman with "20th century" attitudes about sex.

This is perhaps the best of the sketches, due to a combination of a good script and fine acting.

Burton and Fairchild return to the stage as Herbert and Muriel in "I'm Herbert."

This short sketch deals with an aged couple, both in their third marriage. They are senile and can't think or remember too well which makes a comic yet tender scene.

Burton and Fairchild have their most difficult roles here and paint excellent pictures of the befuddled minds of the two senior citizens.

The show may not "have the audience rolling in the aisle," but the show is entertaining.

Each actor has one scene in which he performs best, with the exception of Henzel, who dominates in each of his roles.

Student director Chet Jordan did meritable work on the show. It is apparent the production was not tossed up

to "let it fall where it may," but instead, considerable work was done with casting and characterization.

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Sunday Feb. 15. General Information
8:00 p.m. Alumni Room - Union
Tuesday Feb. 17 Specific Information
7:00 Third Floor Union

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PENNY-A-POUND
AIRPLANE RIDES
NOON TO 5:30 PM Sunday, Feb. 15
UNIVERSITY AIRPORT
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INVITE YOU TO
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7:30 - 9:30
SEE YOU THERE!

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Wish their actives
a "Very" Happy
Valentines'
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ALL CAMPUS
CASINO PARTY
Saturday Night **Band - Movie**
Refreshments
8:00 Kohl Hall
All Proceeds To Charity

THAT'S RIGHT, TEAM!

MONDAYS at 8:00 PM
SEE YOU THERE!
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MINIATURE CHOCOLATES
A special Valentine gift of Sanders Candy is sure to please wives, mothers, sweethearts or children! Many delightful assortments to choose from. Remember Sanders Candy—a Symbol of Quality since 1875!
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GET THAT VALENTINE GIFT FOR THE MAN IN YOUR LIFE AT
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THE WIZARD OF ID



Valentine Day spurs activities

To celebrate Valentine's Day, Kohl and Mooney Halls are sponsoring a cassino party Saturday at Kohl Hall.

Residents are sponsoring a dance and movie. There will be live entertainment provided by Catharsis, a band composed of Kohl residents.

Quadrangle are sponsoring a Valentine's dance in the Mid-American Room Saturday night.

Music will be provided by the band Frank Lunch. It is free and open to all students.

Five dormitories have scheduled "teas" and "beer blasts" for this weekend.

"Bromfield and McDonald West are planning a 'tea' this Friday," said Carol Paryzek, freshman (Ed.), president of West.

Dunbar Hall and Compton are teamed for an "Unlucky Beer Blast" from 8 p.m. until midnight at Friday at the Holiday Inn.

Residents of Kreisher Quadrangle, although not making specific arrangements for Valentine's Day, have spent time planning a "Boondocks Party," scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 28.

March graduates

Candidates should place their order for cap and gown rental at the University Bookstore, Student Services Bldg. immediately. No cash is needed at the time the measurements are taken.

BEEF CHAMP

PIZZA FREE DELIVERY

Free large soft drink with each pizza

WITH EACH PIZZA TUES & THURS 354-8611

T.G.I.F. PARTY TODAY

2:30 TILL 5:30
HAPPY HOUR PRICES
ALPENHORN ROOM
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FORGET THE FLOWERS!

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VALENTINE'S
DAY

TAKE HER TO

KAUFMAN'S

FINEST STEAKS IN TOWN!

163 N. MAIN

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

Cocktails Served

GIRLS: Try Our Strawberry Daiquiri

Kitchen Open till 12:30 AM

Dancing • Cocktails

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The Place to Go ...

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GIRLS - NEVER ANY
COVER CHARGE
FOR YOU.

featuring

Wednesday Thru Saturday
the

OUTLAWS

Early bird special every Friday
and Saturday night from 8 to 9

TO DO TODAY

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Freshmen interested in taking a special 112 section with emphasis on creative writing should see Peter Genovese in 405J University Hall any afternoon.

UAO MOVIES

Will present "Rashomon" at 7 and 9 p.m. in Auditorium, Education Bldg.

COUNSELING CENTER

Will sponsor a role playing workshop from 1-3 p.m. in 320 Student Services Bldg.

WATER SAFETY CLASS

Anyone interested in taking the Red Cross safety instructors course spring quarter must see Mr. Stuggs, at the Natatorium, before registering. No one will be permitted to register for the course without a permission slip from Mr. Stuggs.

Tomorrow

UAO Movies
Will present "To Sir With Love," starring Sidney Poitier, at 8, 10 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

THE CRYPT

Will sponsor a "rap" session with students from the black Student Union from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the UCF Center.

Sunday

ARTIST SERIES

Will present the Princeton Chamber orchestra at 8:15 p.m. in the Main Auditorium, University Hall.

OPAC

Will meet at 7 p.m. in the White Dogwood Room, Union.

KARATE CLUB

Will meet from 6-8 p.m. in the Main Gym, Men's Bldg.

UCF

Will sponsor "Ecumenical Discussion of Temptations" at 6 p.m. in the UCF Center.

WEATHER

The University geography department forecasts continued cold weather today and throughout the weekend. Mostly cloudy with possible snow flurries. Winds west to northwest, light to moderate.

PUZZLE

By Anthony Morse

ACROSS

1 Arrived.
5 Traffic sign.
9 Texas river.
14 Pod.
15 Vergil word.
16 Love: It.
17 Notices.
19 Reduce.
20 Division of a clan.

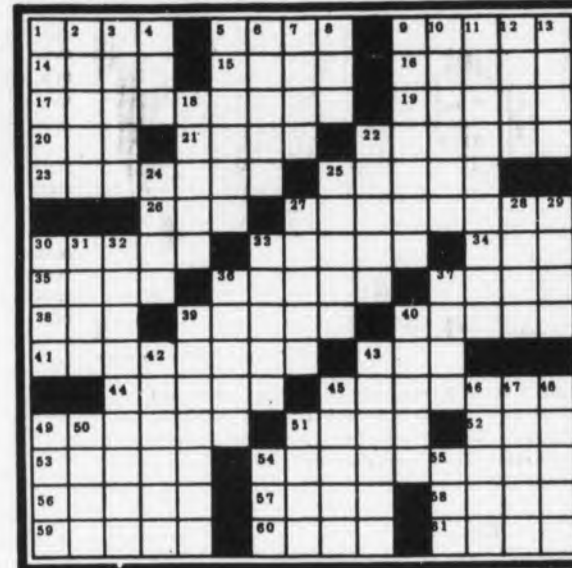
DOWN

1 16th century explorer.
2 Island off Venezuela.
3 Distance runner.
4 Measure.
5 Brazilian red wood tree.
6 Edges.

7 All: Latin.
8 Dance step.
9 Tastes.
10 Hammed it up.
11 Yellow streak.
12 Russian city.
13 Dry.
18 Make invisible.
22 Allegory.
24 Yarn.
25 Peruvian volcano.

27 Manacles.
28 Statue in Piccadilly.
29 Flaw.
30 Joker.
31 World Series hero (1969).
32 Misleading directions.
33 Leaves out.
36 Swiss shepherd.
37 Oleron et al.
39 Skiff's mooring.

rope.
40 Accents.
42 Pure.
43 Dover feature.
45 Quail.
46 Gen.
47 Rust away.
48 Passe.
49 Numerical prefix.
50 Fictional sleuth.
51 Blow.
54 -a-pic.
55 Pro.



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2/13/69

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



CRYPTOGRAM — By Nathan W. Harris

LSTBLOTOYZ BRAVI

BRABE OY ESLSS

VIVOEYOZ BLTOYZ.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Jaded old bluejay ignored faded butterfly fluttering by.

Registrar announces schedule change

SECTION NO. CHANGES

1201 BIOL 413	ARRANGED to D24, E, DPH35
1535 EDUC 351	D235 to ARRANGE
1675 EDUC 590	TVWX1 to TVWX2
1937 FIN 341	B to A, B234
2705 MGMT 459	CF1, DE3 to CF1, DF3
3699 SPAN 351	H135 to G, H12
3677 LAT 201	EF to GH
3679 LAT 475	L124 to M, N14
3680 LAT 480	M, N14 to P124
3734 SOC 316	N124 to F135

NEW SECTIONS

1151 BIOL	H105 5	F135, FH2, EG
4120 ECON	491 2	ARRANGE
4119 ECON	491 3	ARRANGE
4121 ECON	491 4	ARRANGE
4130 ENG	422 4	VW24
4131 ENG	570 5	VW24
2040 GEOL	543 5	C, D34, FH5

SPECIAL NOTES
LIBS 427 and 428 will be tallied at the Dept of Educ. table
LIBS 342 will be tallied at the English Dept. table.

In response to a Student Council recommendation, 100 level courses will be closed to Junior and Senior students except by special permission from the Student College office.

1699 Educ 624 Section Closed
3474 Psyc 440 Listed (3) cr. hrs. should be (4) cr. hrs.

CLASSIFIED

The BG News
106 University Hall
Dial 372-2710

Rates: \$4.00 per line per day. 2 lines minimum, average of 5 words per line.
Deadlines: 5 p.m. two days before date of publication.
The BG News reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement placed.
Printed errors which in the News' opinion deter from the value of the advertisement, will be rectified free of charge if reported in person within 48 hours of publication.

LOST AND FOUND

\$30 Reward for return of brown money-bag containing \$90.00. No questions 353-0784.

RENTALS • SALES

Female roommate wanted Falcon Sq. Apts. 2A after 5:00 482 High St.

Needed: 1 male roommate to share apt. 3rd qtr. Call after 5 at 353-0063.

3 bedroom house for 6 male students—furnished—near campus. Phone 353-7365.

Co-ed wanted: Free room and board, in exchange for baby-sitting and light housework. Summer and/or fall quarters. transportation essential. For interview: 353-5265 before 5:00, 353-5184 evenings.

1 male roommate needed for 3 man apt. now and spring and summer quarters. Write or visit 49 Greenview.

Needed: 1 or 2 girls to share apt. for 3rd quarter. Call 353-0065.

3 or 4 students needed to sublease apt. for summer. \$45 ea. Call 372-4095 or 372-4531 for info.

Room and board for three girls for third qtr. 354-3473 after 2 pm.

Apartments and rooms for male students across from campus. Phone 353-7365.

F. Roommate needed immediately 352-4674.

RECORDS!! Oldies 10,000 in stock, send \$3.50 for 2,000 listing catalogue. Mail orders filled. RECORD CENTER, 1895 W. 26th St. Cleveland, Ohio. Record Tapes.

Plymouth Station wagon runs good. \$250 or best offer. 372-3885.

1968 Green V-W excellent condition. Must sell now. Call 353-4474 after 6:00.

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1968 Green V-W excellent condition. Must sell now. Call 353-4474 after 6:00.

Jane: I'm glad that... since... because... well... even tho... and also... you know! Itsneet! Alpha Gam love, Judy.

Phi Mu Penny: I captured a Kappa Sig Handball victory for your heart, please take me back. Jaime Hutter.

Try something different this spring - Try Nasau. Call 372-2800.

J-Weeping endures for a night, but joy comes in the morning. ASUS.

Eileen: Congratulations on pledging Angle Flight! We're real proud of you! DZ love, your Sisters.

Charles week can be a treat when you're paired with the Kappa Sigs-Alpha Xi's.

Steve Wolfe! Thanks for a great weekend. M. Basler.

Delta Zeta Actives: You're our special Valentines. The pledges.

"Got you" for my Valentine "Kid" Love. Your little women.

THE C.I. IS THE PLACE TO GO BOTH FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOONS. SAME DEAL BOTH DAYS.

Sotie & Dally - You two are great roomies! Sorry about the late phone call! Happy Valentines Day! Love Sleepy.

Pooh, Happy Sixth and Valentine's ten to go. Love, Dooch.

Wendy: How does it feel to be 19? From 2 who know and Reicy and Sandy and from 3 who wait - Mary and Pat.

Scuba Club Splash Party Feb. 21 8-10.

Annalita congrats on your lauvering and your 3 year anniversary. Your 4 "Roomies".

Furr-men: With your seaves we were saved. A job well done, Mike.

Sisters, this is it! From Boss Marty.

Phi Mu pledges say get high for HOPE. If you don't care, who will?

Need tickets for T.U. Game. 354-3263.

Chi O love and ours on Valentines Day to all the sisters and Mom Fleming. The Pledg.

Alpha Sigs: It was a clean victory Tues. nite!!

PLAYING THIS WEEK AT THE CANTERBURY INN YOUR FAVORITES THE PRIMARY COLORS.

Diane & Mark, Congrats Much Happiness always. Alpha Gam love, Lois.

ATO's-Thanks for the screaming time at the tea-Alpha Xi's.

Jim-I am yours. You are mine. You are what you are and I love you. Molly.

Marc & Diane, Congratulations on your A Phi O lauvering. 2K Brothers.

Snoopy Be my Valentine. I Love You. Toady.

Pooh-N.J.I will be here soon-I only hope N.Y. I WILL BE HERE ALSO. Hold on, Sis Maude.

Happy Valentine's Day Brothers of SAE from the gals who are sweetest on you! Love, L.S.M.'s.

Thanks a lot Sigma Chi, we got high. The Phi Mu Pledg.

Scuba Club Splash Party Feb. 21 8-10.

Annalita congrats on your lauvering and your 3 year anniversary. Your 4 "Roomies".

Furr-men: With your seaves we were saved. A job well done, Mike.

Go nuts Ball handlers! Women's Basketball Champs-second year.

Gary and Penny: Good luck on your Alpha Sig pinning. Dave and Pam.

Xi's get "super" high for the tea Sat. - We are "Sky" high. The Delta.

John - Wise Owls make Great Bigs - Howdy.

The Brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi wish a Happy Valentine's Day to our Sweetheart LYNN KOSSACK

Bonnie, look near some keys at the house. Love, your Big.

D.Z.'s - Thanks for the great time in the Mardi Gras booth- it was a "splash." The Delta.

Flying Spring Break? Call American Airlines - 214-47, 6-7 pm. Sun - Thurs.

P.R.'s get high for the drill meet Feb. 21st Royal Green

Ride needed desperately to O.U. the weekend of Feb. 20th or 21st. Call Kathy - 4575.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MARTHA'S VINEYARD Summer 1970 Student 224-P L O Y M E N T O P P O R T U N I T I E S. Hundreds of jobs! Detailed descriptions including restaurants, hotel, shops, Send. \$2.00 Applied RESEARCH ASSOCIATED, Dept. 49, P.O. Box 3903, New Haven, Conn. 06525.

Counselors wanted for Camp Somerset for girls and Camp Cobbeosee for boys. Require men and women highly skilled in camp activities at least 21 years of age preferably with previous camp counseling experience. Camps are located in the State of Maine. Positions available in all departments. Write full details to camp Office, 225 East 57th Street, New York, New York, 10022.



Photo by KSU News Service

THE FALCONS will have to fight both the Flash wrestlers and the support inspired Milkovich brothers. This is the mother of the unbeaten pair; she's more than a spectator; she's encouragement.

Wrestlers hope to end drought

By Jack O'Breza Sports Writer
"We're on our way up now," said 167 pound senior Butch Falk. That's the feeling among the Falcon grapplers as they travel to Kent to meet the powerful Flashes on Saturday.

"I have a feeling we're going to win," commented Falk. "We've got to. We've had our easy part of the season. Our real season starts tomorrow."

The last time BG beat Kent in a dual meet was 1960. Since then the Falcon grapplers have managed only three ties, sandwiched in between seven losses. The overall record between the two squads stands at 4-16-3 in favor of the Golden Flashes.

"We're going to have to win in the lower weight classes if we expect to win the match," said coach Bruce Bellard. "We have to win at least two out of the first four matches."

Last year the Falcons found Kent a little tough to handle as they dropped a 23-8 decision. This season BG is currently 7-2 while Kent is 4-2.

The teams have had two common opponents between them thus far this season. Both squads defeated Ball State and lost to OU. The Falcons crushed the Cardinals 25-13 and dropped a 34-5 decision to the Bobcats. Kent beat Ball State 27-8 and were defeated by OU 20-11.

The Falcon grapplers will be traveling to a school where "visitors, who wrestle before staid people and figure it is a gentlemen's sport, find 5000

people screaming kill, kill, kill, a little disconcerting."

"Going to Kent as a definite effect on you," commented Bellard. "You are influenced by the at-

mosphere and by the crowd which is always quite large."

"Chances of winning at Kent are not as good as at home because of Kent's long wrestling tradition," he ad-

Just another matchup?

Wrestling has created many classic battles between two fine individuals.

One of those clashes will occur tomorrow evening when the Falcons travel to Kent. I'm speaking of the match between BG's Dave Weillau (7-1-1) and Dan Milkovich (8-0).

Milkovich is a state champ from Maple Heights while Weillau could never achieve such a feat. Weillau was 13-0 in his senior year before losing in the first round of the sectional tournaments.

Last year in the only meeting of the two, Milkovich came out the victor 10-9. He won the match on the difference of 15 seconds riding time.

This year, the only common opponent between the two has been OU's Bill Saye. Weillau lost a 6-2 decision to Saye while Milkovich beat him 3-2.

In the MAC championships last season, Weillau was eliminated in the first round when he was pinned by OU's Pat Curley at 4:45. Milkovich lost to Roger Bacon, the eventual 137 lb. champ, 10-0. Milkovich did, however, avenge that loss to Bacon this season when he beat him 6-4 on two points riding time.

"It's going to be a good match, that's for sure," said Weillau. "It's all going to depend on how much he (Milkovich) has improved in the last year. I know I've improved a lot."

"I'm really in shape for it (the match) right now," he added. "If he is the same as he was last year, I don't think I'll have any trouble with him."

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NCAA tickets

DAYTON-Tickets are on sale for the NCAA Mid-East Regional Basketball Tournament at the new 13,450 seat Dayton Arena.

The pairings have Ohio Valley Conference and MAC champs against at-large elections. There will be 500 tickets on sales at the schools when openings are filled. In addition there are tickets available to public by mail order only.

Tickets are \$4, and \$5.00 for handling.



MSU relays

Trackmen at 'in meet'

By Vin Mannix Sports Writer

After some credible performances at the WMU relays last week, the indoor track team will try to follow up that success at a "in meet" at Michigan State.

"This is the biggest indoor meet of the year, except for the nationals," said Falcon coach Mel Brodt. "They'll be coming from all over for this one."

The Michigan State relays tomorrow at East Lansing are expected to draw a large

field of entries. Bowling Green, which experimented last week at Western, will return to its regular attack.

Dave Wottle, who set a Falcon and Western mile record last week, will lead the distance pack which includes Tracy Elliott, Steve Danforth and Jim Ferstle.

This quartet will compete in the university division tomorrow, however, in contrast to the college category at WMU. The university division pits the faster times established this season.

In the .060 yard dash Al Webb and Eddie Watkins will be on the blocks for the Falcons. They'll be competing against nationally recognized sprinters from around the Midwest.

Paul Zitko, Chuck Mansell and Rick Schmidt will share the duties in the 70 yard low and high hurdles.

The middle distances races (300-1000) the Falcons will go with Jim Lawrence (300), Larry Fullencamp (600) and Gary Osborne (1000).

These same runners will combine with Jim Gagnet for BG's entry in the shuttle hurdle relay, each man covering 60 yards.

In the distance medley, Bob McOmber, Watkins, Rich Breeze and Danforth will team up. Lawrence, Fullencamp, and Webb and Osborne will combine for the sprint medley.

The two and three-mile relays will feature some of the same runners in their third events.

Terry Miskolci and George Geil will be participating in the field for Bowling Green in the long jump and triple jump.

"Place in this one," said Brodt about the meet, "and you're doing alright."

Sports calendar

Basketball
Sat. -BG vs Marshall at Huntington 8 p.m.

Hockey
Fri. -BG vs OSU here 7:30 p.m.
Sat. -BG vs OSU away 2 p.m.

Swimming
Fri. -BG vs Marshall here 7 p.m.
Sat. -BG vs Kent away 2 p.m.

Wrestling
Sat. -BG vs Kent away 7:30 p.m.

LSSD

Happy Valentine's Day



From your Pikes



LATE AUGUST AT THE HOTEL OZONE

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TAKING A little physical punishment while Bob Quayle uncorks a shot is team-mate Sid Rodeheffer (24). Sid is providing the screen for Bob while Miami's Glen Pryor climbs his back. It could get this rough at Huntington tomorrow.

News photo by Kirt Babadur

Falcons go a long way for a Herd

By Gary Davis
Sports Editor

Marshall's coach Stewart Way is probably chuckling to himself right now.

This time he can just sit back and wait; wait until Bowling Green covers the lengthy distance to Huntington tomorrow. Way, whose charges are only 7-11 on the season, convinced himself that an unexpected and excessively long bus ride were Marshall's downfall in the first meeting.

The Thundering Herd dropped a 94-78 decision after running even with the Falcons for 35 minutes.

"I hope they (BG) don't have any plane or bus troubles, so that they might have to walk into Huntington," said the first year coach in his West Virginia drawl.

He was sure that this, and the fact that Bowling Green ran the ball, caused the Herd to run out of steam in the end.

He and his Thundering cagers will get a chance to test those theories when the Falcons make an 8 p.m. invasion. Enhancing Marshall's chances is the stunning upset of Ohio University 93-88. It was the first win over a conference team for the Herd.

While a non-league game, the Marshall clash will still be the second of back-to-back psychological battles. Bowling Green won the first by stopping the Flames on their own court, and now they must solve the drought at Huntington.

On their January trip to Bowling Green the Herd had plane problems and had to bus its way to Anderson Arena. "Let's be honest," said Way after that game.

"when you know a team has been on a bus for four or five hours, you'll try to run and get them when they come out of the dressing room."

Running wasn't exactly the strategy that Bowling Green's coach Bob Conibear had planned for the game; nor is it advisable against the "rough and tumble" Herd cagers. The Falcon coach felt that his

players lapsed into Marshall's style of play.

"The last 15 minutes we played like a basketball team," he said. "It took us 25 minutes to come back together like we did in the past."

BG didn't revert completely to the disciplined attack, but it was enough of a return to spank the Herd in the

stretch for the healthy margin of victory.

Ohio University challenged the Herd Wednesday at the running game and, as you know, came up losers. Despite their lowly record, they are averaging 80 points a game with their top four scorers in double figures.

Marshall believes in attack and attack again with no let up.

It's a philosophy preached by coach Way, but strangely similar to that of successful, former coach Ellis Johnson.

"Take it to them; never give the enemy the opportunity to relax on offense or defense," is Way's approach.

Leading the way for Marshall is pluggier Russell Lee with a sizzling 22.3 scoring average. He started at forward against BG last time and paced Marshall with 22 points.

Joe Taylor and Blaine Henry are almost even with 13 point averages and Bob DePathy rounds out the list of double figure scorers with a 10 point mark.

Fifth starter is center David Smith, who while scoring only 10 points in the first meeting, did haul down 12 rebounds. He averages about eight points on the season. He and Lee were unable to spark enough Herd rebounding in that game to offset the 16 and

14 grabs made by Jim Connally and Dan McLemore.

It's almost futile to talk of a starting five with Marshall because Way revolves the lineup in his game of hard-wood musical chairs. During the game, he strips the bench with a constant shuffling of personnel.

"It may be injurious but I don't think so," said Way. "I'm gonna keep five of the better, I believe, individuals in there."

Falcon coach Bob Conibear hasn't had that problem since the MAC season opened, reducing his starting eight to five with Sid Rodeheffer as his prime substitute.

His top three scorers are all averaging over 16 points and are within four points of each other. Jim Penix is tops with a 17.7 mark to that of 16.7 for McLemore and 16.6 of Rich Walker.

Remaining starters Bob Quayle and Connally are sporting 8.8 and 9.1 marks.

Bowling Green will be seeking to up their overall record to 12-6 with a win.

MAC standings

	W	L
Ohio	7	1
BG	5	2
Miami	5	2
Toledo	3	4
Western	2	5
Kent	0	8

Freshman cagers meet OSU, toughest challenge

It has been called the most talented Ohio State freshmen team since the days of Jerry Lucas.

The BG freshmen cagers will find out just how tough the young Buckeyes really are when they travel to Columbus for a 2 p.m. game on Saturday.

The OSU frosh are currently 8-1 on the season. Included in their eight triumphs are a 90-60 blasting of the Kent State freshmen and a 103-80 thrashing of OU's baby Bobcats.

In comparison, BG's young Falcons have also compiled an 8-2 record which shows a victory over the Alumni. Included in their eight wins are two victories over Kent's freshmen.

"Defensive rebounding will be the key in the game for us," said coach John Piper. "If we don't allow them too many follow up shots, we'll be able to fast break and play our usual game."

Jeff Lessig was the young Falcons' leading scorer in the freshmen's 90-82 win over Kent. Other scorers were Dalynn Badenhop (18), Tom Scott (16), Jeff Booms (14), Tim Perrine (8) and Al Russ with seven points.

"Lessig's shooting was outstanding," added Piper. "Most of his shots were 12-15 foot jumpers."

The BG freshmen lineup for Saturday will be either Tom Babik, Lessig, or Russ at the guards; Badenhop, Perrine or Scott at the forwards and Booms at center.

MAC-esp

Falcons kick Herd, Ohio ousts Miami

By Gary Davis
Sports Editor

Listen, Marshall, how about getting back into the MAC.

You've got a lot to offer. Why there is that "up and coming" athletic program (the only direction it can go) and there is always the fine facilities on the drawing board, and of course that long, scenic trip to Huntington.

And there is also that little matter of holding a win over Ohio University.

Wishful thinking for Miami and Bowling Green won't help. Both have games remaining with the Bobcats, and in their outcomes lie the eventual winner of the crown. The Cats are no dummies, they know which game they can afford to lose and Marshall was one.

It was the first win over a MAC team for the Herd, who had even dropped decisions to Miami and Toledo in the Marshall fieldhouse.

The Herd is ready and waiting for the Falcons, who make an invasion tomorrow. Marshall, with a sly grin, can be seen waving a hand in a friendly gesture. They'll have one hand hidden, though—the one with the club.

BG served the role in football ending one streak, but thank heavens Ohio University took the initiative on the hardwoods.

Starting lineups

Bowling Green

Penix 6-4 f
McLemore 6-5 f
Connally 6-6 c
Quayle 6-2 g
Walker 6-3 g

Marshall

Lee 6-5 f
Taylor 6-6 f
Smith 6-7 c
DePathy 6-3 g
Henry 6-2 g

By Jack Carle
Sports Writer

Five-hundred. That simple number is the primary thought running through the minds of the BG hockey team and its coach Jack Vivian.

The Falcons are 9-12-4 with five games remaining, two of them this weekend. The weekend series is against Ohio State University in a home and home set of games.

Tonight BG and OSU will meet at the Bowling Green ice arena. Tomorrow night the two teams collide at OSU's rink.

Along with a chance to get closer to the .500 mark the championship of the Midwestern College Hockey Association is on the line. The Association was formed earlier this season between BG, OSU and Ohio University. This season the Bobcats are out of the race for the crown. The situation is simple this weekend.

"If they beat us the Midwest title is theirs, if we win, the title is ours," said Vivian, "the pressure is on us, not on them."

The Buckeyes enter the game with a 14-5-1 record but they have only one win on the road this season. They have beaten Oberlin 13-1 and Wake Forest 12-2. BG and Ohio State have played three common foes this season Notre Dame, OU and St. Clair College. OSU is 1-2 with ND, winning 4-3 in overtime and losing 6-3 and 7-1. The Falcons lost to ND 9-3.

The Buckeyes have defeated OU three times in three tries (7-4, 6-3, and 5-4). Bowling Green and OU have met five times with the Falcons winning four and tying one. Against St. Clair

New swimming philosophy for most successful veteran

By Jim Miller
Sports Writer

It takes determination to be successful. And success breeds more success. Enter Bill Zeeb, who can't help but stick out as a symbol of both in the last three years of varsity swimming.

Bill holds three Bowling Green freestyle records including the 1000 (10:35.5), 200 (1:48.9), and the 500 yard events (5:00.8). Without a doubt he is the nucleus around which the Falcon team is built, and is also the squads most promising hope in the upcoming MAC championships.

BG head coach Tom Stubbs has nothing but praise for Zeeb.

"Bill is a high type of individual, blue chip guy," explained Stubbs. "He's a leader on campus as well as in the swimming pool."

Besides serving as co-captain to the tankers, he is president of the varsity club and a top ROTC senior cadet.

Bill puts in approximately 25 hours of practice a week, but is careful not to become over-worked. Last years MAC finals are still vivid reminders of what that could mean.

As a sophomore Zeeb was the 500 yard freestyle champion and earned a second in the 1650 yard contest. He went into last season's MAC meet as the favorite in the freestyle events, but did not place nearly as well as the previous year. Stubbs is still perplexed for explanations regarding the letdown.

"I have no reason for his performance, but perhaps Bill wasn't completely healthy yet," revealed Stubbs.

A fact not readily known is that the crack freestyler missed a weeks practice before the championships and a meet with Eastern Michigan due to strep throat.

But both Stubbs and Zeeb himself feel there may have been a better reason.

"I had a different philosophy last year," said Bill. "I swam hard all year round and after returning from Christmas break, I swam six miles a day for a couple of weeks."

The work may have finally become too big of a burden for Zeeb.

"I guess that I may have worked too hard during the season and was just physically too tired by the time of the MAC's," speculated Bill.

"He may have tapered too early and Bill is the kind of swimmer who simply can't do that," stated Stubbs.

Zeeb's new philosophy is to stay in shape, but be able to peak for the big one. Stubbs feels he'll be a lot more ready this time.

"We don't want him to wear himself out, but instead be able to shoot for the big ones."

Of course there will be obstacles and the two biggest ones are OU's freshman whiz, Arpad Batizy, and the defending champion, Dave Polonski of Western Michigan. Bill respects both of his rivals.

"Batizy is a real animal

and holds the best times of the year in the MAC in both the 500 and 1000 yard freestyles," pointed out Zeeb. "Dave's been a rival even since high school. I finished second to him in the Michigan State high school meet in the 200 yard freestyle."

Best bet is that Bill will swim the 200, 500 and 1650 yard freestyle events in the MAC's plus a couple of relays. But an even bigger goal for Zeeb than victories here, is to swim in the NCAA finals.

"Of course that's my major hope, but the qualifying times needed are pretty stiff," added Bill. "Only the top swimmers get there and it would be a real honor for me."



News photo by Alex Burrows

TAKING A brief rest is Falcon Bill Zeeb

Tankers in action twice

By Jim Miller
Sports Writer

Bowling Green swimmers dip into action twice this weekend. Friday night at 7 p.m. Marshall invades and Saturday the Falcons travel to Kent for an encounter with the rugged Golden Flames at 2 p.m.

Like BG, Marshall is plagued with a lack of depth. The Thundering Herd owns a 2-4 record and could be just what the doctor ordered for the tankers. The Falcons have dropped four out of their last five meets and need a lift.

Pacing Marshall is Tom Beakes, a fine distance freestyler.

He has done 10:58 in the 1000 yard event and could be trouble.

"Beakes hasn't appeared in their last two meets, but we're not sure what this means," said coach Stubbs. "It may be he's just been sick."

Ron Gardner has gone 2:08.0 for the 200 individual medley and should be a good match for Bowling Green's Wayne Rose.

Weaknesses in the butterfly, backstroke and diving have also hurt Marshall.

Kent has churned to an 8-1 mark, the only loss a one point decision to MAC co-favorite Ohio University.

"Kent still ranks as my favorite in the MAC championships," predicted Stubbs. "Their freshmen are simply fantastic."

Senior Les Moore is the Flames all-American backstroke, and perhaps their top performer. Tom Nienhuis will probably be facing a stiffest competition of the year. Tom has collected seven consecutive victories.

Diver Gary Bishop, freshman Greg Penn (who swims anything) and Ben Hawes, a butterflyer, round out the very well-balanced squad.

Skaters goal is to even up record

OSU was the winner 5-3, while BG was the loser 3-2.

OSU is led by captain Tom Swearingen from his center position. Leading scorers include Dennis Carol, Gord Peters and Paul Brown. All three of these Buckeyes figured in their scoring when the two teams met earlier this season. In those two early season contests each team won once, BG 4-3 and OSU 6-3.

Last Saturday in Athens,

Ohio State had to score two goals in the last four minutes to pull out a 5-4 win over the Bobcats. "It's got to be one of the best wins of the year, no make that two years," commented OSU assistant coach Bill Rothwell after the win.

Bowling Green has two doubtful starters for the series this weekend—Owen Freeman and Glen Shirton. Freeman re-injured his hand last weekend

against Ryerson while Shirton stopped a puck with his ankle two weekends ago against OU.

Except for these two starters "we are mentally and physically ready," commented Vivian.

"We are looking for two good hockey games, they play well down there and we haven't won on the road this season. We are behind the eight ball," said Vivian. But it

also seems OSU hasn't won that many on the road either. The first road win coming last weekend.

The Falcons will be riding an eight game unbeaten string into the weekend series.

Included in that total of eight are three 2-2 overtime ties and five wins. The Buckeyes own a seven game winning streak for the series this weekend.



News photo by Kirt Babadur

REACHING OUT for the puck is BG's Pete Badour (11) while his Ryerson opponent contests him for the disk. The

Falcons creamed RPI 7-4 and hope to continue an unbeaten string against OSU tonight.



The green sheet

FOR THE WEEK OF FEB. 16-22

1970

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY EVENTS AND INFORMATION FOR FACULTY, STAFF, STUDENTS

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK



All Week

SPRING QUARTER REGISTRATION

Tuesday-
Saturday

U.A.O. COFFEEHOUSE CIRCUIT
See page 4.

Thursday

POETRY READING--VERN RUTSALA
See page 6.
FACULTY CONCERT SERIES
See page 6.

Friday

U.A.O. CAMPUS MOVIES
See page 7.

Saturday-
Sunday

CHILDREN'S PLAY
See page 8.

Sunday

U.C.F. 25th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
See page 9.

* * * * *



Notices for the Feb. 23-March 1 issue of The Green Sheet must be submitted by noon on Tuesday, Feb. 17. Copy may be submitted by mail or in person to Mrs. Marilyn Braatz, 806 Adm. Bldg., or by calling 372-2616.

MONDAY, FEB. 16

All Day	REGISTRATION FOR SPRING QUARTER Grand Ballroom, Union.
4 p.m.	PANHELLENIC COUNCIL MEETING Alumni Room, Union.
7 p.m.	ALPHA EPSILON DELTA Dr. James D. Graham, asst. professor of biology, will talk on "Leukemia." Free and open to the public. Room 515, Life Science Building.
7:30 p.m.	MEN'S CURLING LEAGUE Curling Rink, Ice Arena.
8-11 p.m.	MARRIED COUPLES GROUP Room 320, Student Services Building.
8:30-10 p.m.	OPEN DANCE STUDIO Room 302, Women's Building.
9 p.m.	INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETING Alumni Room, Union.
9:30 p.m.	ALPHA PHI OMEGA MEETING Capital Room, Union.

TUESDAY, FEB. 17

All Day	REGISTRATION FOR SPRING QUARTER Grand Ballroom, Union.
1-5 p.m.	COUNSELING CENTER GROWTH ROOM Room 320A, Student Services Building.
3-5 p.m.	COUNSELING CENTER "DREAM SEMINAR" Room 320, Student Services Building.
4 p.m.	PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM Dr. Philip C. Green will discuss "The Effects of Limbic Lesions on Cognitive-Affective Behavior. Open to all interested persons. Room 108, Psychology Building.
4 p.m.	MATHEMATICS FILMS Edwin Hewitt, professor of mathematics at the University of Washington, is featured in this week's film "What Is An Integral?" Rated for students at post-calculus level. Room 140, Overman Hall.
4 p.m.	ANGEL FLIGHT MEETING Memorial Hall.

- 4-5 p.m. GERMAN HELP SESSIONS
German Department, Shatzel Hall.
- 4:30 p.m. ACCOUNTING HELP SESSIONS
Room 210, Hayes Hall.
- 6 p.m. PHI KAPPA PHI
Dr. William B. Jackson, professor of biology, will speak at the annual open meeting of Phi Kappa Phi, general honor society. His topic is "Rats, Bombs, and Paradise." The lecture will be illustrated with colored slides. Open to the University community.
Pink Dogwood Room, Union.
- 6:30-8 p.m. STUDENT RECREATIONAL SWIM
Natatorium.
- 7 p.m. BGSU LAW SOCIETY
Dr. Oliver C. Schroeder, Jr., Esquire, will speak on "The Law of Nations, or the Law of Man." The meeting is open to the public.
Top of the Alps, Petti's Alpine Village.
- 7 p.m. OMEGA PHI ALPHA RUSH
Information session for all women students interested in becoming pledges of the service sorority.
Alumni Room, Union.
- 7:30 p.m. RADIO-TV SEMINAR
Mrs. Marianne Campbell, director of community affairs for Avco Broadcasting Corporation, Cincinnati, will discuss "The Broadcaster's Responsibility to His Community. The speaker is the president of the Association for Professional Broadcasting Education. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.
Alumni Room, Union.
- 8 p.m. UNIVERSITY SKATING CLUB
Ice Arena.
- 8 p.m. FALCON BASKETBALL
BGSU vs. Northern Illinois, at home.
Anderson Arena, Memorial Hall.
- 8 p.m. GERMAN FACULTY SEMINAR
Joseph L. Scott and Klaus N. Schmidt, of the German and Russian Department faculty, will speak on the topic "Some Recent Developments in F.L.E.S. Teaching and the Teaching of German in the U.S. and Germany." A question and answer session will follow. Open to the public.
River Room, Union.
- 8:30 p.m. U.A.O. WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE
Buckeye Room, Union.

TUESDAY, FEB. 17 - cont.

- 8:30 p.m. COFFEEHOUSE CIRCUIT
Raun MacKinnon, singer, composer and recording artist, will perform. Miss MacKinnon's songs express the moods and feelings of the common people who are caught up on the trouble of today. Admission is 35¢. Sponsored by the Union Activities Organization, Miss MacKinnon will appear every evening through Saturday.
Carnation Room, Union.
- 9:30 p.m. FALCONETTES
Ice Arena.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18

- All Day REGISTRATION FOR SPRING QUARTER
Grand Ballroom, Union.
- 1-3 p.m. COUNSELING CENTER NON-VERBAL WORKSHOP
Room 320, Student Services Building.
- 2 p.m. HOCKEY
Falcon Icers at Notre Dame.
- 2-3:30 p.m. GROWTH GROUP ON VOCATIONAL EXPLORATIONS
Counseling Center, Room 320, Student Services Building.
- 4 p.m. BADMINTON ENTRIES DUE
Women students interested in competing in singles badminton are asked to complete entry forms by 4 p.m. today. Contact the Intramural office in the Women's Building. The tournament will be held Sunday, Feb. 22.
- 6 p.m. SKI CLUB
Room 115, Education Building.
- 6 p.m. OHIO CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION
The Northwest Ohio Educational Advisory Committee of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission will hold its regular meeting. Open to the public.
River Room, Union.
- 6 p.m. UNIVERSITY PLAYERS WORKSHOP
The first of a two-part workshop on make-up, presented by Mildred Lit. The first session will emphasize grease paint and straight make-up. Open to all interested persons.
Joe E. Brown Theatre, University Hall.
- 6 p.m. CAMPUS GOLD
Taft Room, Union.
- 6:30-8:30 p.m. PROUT HALL BRIDAL SERIES
Crystal, china and silver will be on display, compliments of Klevers Jewelry Store.
Alumni Room, Union.

- 7 p.m. A.W.S.STYLE SHOW TRY-OUTS
All women students interested in modeling for the A.W.S. Style Show on Thursday, March 5, are invited to attend these auditions. Please wear Sunday dress and heels. Dogwood Suite, Union.
- 7 p.m. U.A.O. MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE
Buckeye Room, Union.
- 7-9 p.m. YOUNG POETS AND WRITERS ORGANIZATION
Faculty Lounge, Union.
- 7-9 p.m. CONTRACT BRIDGE CLASS
Wayne Room, Union.
- 7:30 p.m. MEN'S CURLING LEAGUE
Curling Rink, Ice Arena.
- 8-10 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING SESSION
Ice Arena.
- 8:30 p.m. U.A.O. COFFEEHOUSE CIRCUIT
See calendar for 8:30 p.m., Tuesday.
Carnation Room, Union.

THURSDAY, FEB. 19

- All Day REGISTRATION FOR SPRING QUARTER
Grand Ballroom, Union.
- 3-5 p.m. COUNSELING CENTER GROWTH GROUP
Room 320, Student Services Building.
- 5:30 p.m. PHI BETA LAMBDA
Wayne Room, Union.
- 6 p.m. ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
Mrs. Elsie Minifie will speak on mental retardation in the public schools at this meeting. Free materials on mental retardation will be available for those in attendance. Open to all interested students, particularly elementary and special education majors.
White Dogwood Room, Union.
- 6-8 p.m. GYMNASTIC PRACTICE FOR WOMEN
Men's Gym.
- 6:30-8 p.m. STUDENT RECREATIONAL SWIM
Natatorium.
- 7 p.m. STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION MEETING
Students who did their student teaching in Sao Paulo, Brazil last fall, will be present to tell about their experiences at this meeting. Members of S.E.A. and all other interested students are invited to attend.
River Room, Union.

THURSDAY, FEB. 19 - cont.

- 7 p.m. SIGMA ALPHA ETA MEETING
Drs. James Egan, C.W. Koutstaal, and Lawrence J. Turton,
all members of the speech faculty, will be the speakers.
- 7-9 p.m. UNIVERSITY KARATE CLUB
Room 102, Men's Gym.
- 7:30 p.m. PI DELTA PHI
Room 111, South Hall.
- 7:30-10:30 p.m. ADVANCED PERSONAL GROWTH THROUGH MOVEMENT WORKSHOP
Counseling Center, Room 320, Student Services Building.
- 8:15 p.m. POETRY READING
Vern Rutsala, visiting poet from Lewis and Clark College,
Portland, Oregon, will present a reading of his own poems.
Mr. Rutsala has published a book of poems entitled The Window (1964), and two pamphlets of poetry, Gardening
and Small Songs--the latter just released by Stonewall
Press. A review of his poetry, written for The Chicago Review by Norman Friedman, calls his work "An incredible
illumination of the things that are so ordinary that we
have forgotten them, so close that we haven't seen them
. . ." Free and open to the public.
Alumni Room, Union.
- 8:15 p.m. FACULTY CONCERT SERIES
The Bowling Green Woodwind Quintet will perform works by
Hindemith and Beethoven. Quintet members are David Mell,
flute; Cleon Chase, oboe; Edward Marks, clarinet; David
Rogers, horn, and Robert Moore, bassoon. Open to the pub-
lic, free admission.
Recital Auditorium, School of Music Building.
- 8:30 p.m. COFFEEHOUSE CIRCUIT
See calendar for 8:30 p.m., Tuesday.
Carnation Room, Union.

FRIDAY, FEB. 20

- All Day INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET
Central Collegiate Conference Meet, at Notre Dame.
- 9 a.m.-Noon OFF-CAMPUS SPRING QUARTER REGISTRATION
Grand Ballroom, Union.
- 1-3 p.m. COUNSELING CENTER "ROLE-PLAYING WORKSHOP"
Room 320, Student Services Building
- 3-5 p.m. UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION COFFEE HOUR
Informal get-together for students, faculty and adminis-
trative staff, sponsored by U.A.O.
Lounge, Ice Arena.

6 p.m. U.A.O. CAMPUS MOVIE
 "Lady L"--An 80-year-old woman, played by Sophia Loren, tells the story of her life in flashback style. She goes from rags to riches as laundress in an elegant Paris brothel, refusing offers from titled clientele, only to succumb to debonair crook Paul Newman, a French Robin Hood. Admission free with ID card.
 Main Auditorium, University Hall.

6:30-8 p.m. STUDENT RECREATIONAL SWIM
 Natatorium.

7 p.m. JEWISH CONGREGATION SERVICES
 Prout Chapel.

7 p.m. LAKE ERIE INTERCOLLEGIATE RIFLE CONFERENCE MATCH
 BGSU Varsity Rifle Club vs. Case Western Reserve Varsity Rifle Team. Open to the public.
 Rifle Range, Hayes Hall.

7:30 p.m. BENEFIT FOLK CONCERT
 Local campus bands and "Rail" will perform in this concert for the Draft Counseling Center. No admission charge, but donations will be accepted and refreshments will be sold.
 Forum, Student Services.

8 p.m. U.A.O. CAMPUS MOVIE
 "Roman Holiday"--A beautiful princess escapes diplomatic duties, meeting newspaperman and romance. Audrey Hepburn, Gregory Peck and Eddie Albert star.
 Main Auditorium, University Hall.

8 p.m. U.A.O. COFFEEHOUSE CIRCUIT
 See Calendar for 8:30 p.m., Tuesday.
 Carnation Room, Union.

8-10 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING SESSION
 Ice Arena.

8:15 p.m. STUDENT RECITAL
 David Guion, trombone, will perform. Free and open to the public.
 Recital Auditorium, School of Music Building.

10 p.m. U.A.O. CAMPUS MOVIE
 "Lady L"--See calendar for 6 p.m., above.
 Main Auditorium, University Hall.

10 p.m. U.A.O. COFFEEHOUSE CIRCUIT
 See calendar for 8:30 p.m., Tuesday.
 Carnation Room, Union.

SATURDAY, FEB. 21

- All Day INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET
Central Collegiate Conference Meet at Notre Dame.
- All Day HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC COMPETITION
The School of Music annually hosts the District #1 Solo and Ensemble Competition, sponsored by the Ohio Music Education Association. High school students from five northwestern Ohio counties will compete. A complete schedule of the entrants and time and place of performances will be available at the School of Music office.
- 10 a.m. LAKE ERIE INTERCOLLEGIATE RIFLE CONFERENCE MATCH
BGSU Varsity Rifle Club vs. Gannon College, of Erie, Pa.
Open to the public.
Rifle Range, Hayes Hall.
- 11:30 .m. FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
BGSU vs. University of Toledo, at home.
Anderson Arena, Memorial Hall.
- 1-3 p.m. FACULTY-STAFF RECREATIONAL SWIM
Natatorium.
- 1-4 p.m. PANHELLENIC COUNCIL CHILDREN'S COUNCIL
Underprivileged and orphaned children from the Toledo area will visit BGSU for a Children's Carnival, sponsored by Panhellenic Council. Each sorority on the campus will be responsible for approximately 15 children. The carnival will be followed by a light lunch at the respective sorority houses.
Grand Ballroom, Union.
- 1:40 p.m. FALCON BASKETBALL
BGSU and TU meet in the Mid-American Conference TV game of the week.
Anderson Arena, Memorial Hall.
- 2 p.m. INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIM MEET
Falcons vs. Miami, at Miami University.
- 3-5 p.m. STUDENT RECREATIONAL SWIM
Natatorium.
- 6 p.m. U.A.O. CAMPUS MOVIE
"Roman Holiday"--See calendar for 8 p.m., Friday.
Main Auditorium, University Hall.
- 7:30 p.m. UNIVERSITY THEATRE CHILDREN'S PRODUCTION
"Toby the Talking Turtle"--See Announcements Page.
Joe E. Brown Theatre, University Hall.
- 8 p.m. U.A.O. COFFEEHOUSE CIRCUIT
See calendar for 8:30 p.m., Tuesday.
Carnation Room, Union.

8 p.m. WRESTLING
Falcons vs. Western Michigan, at Kalamazoo, Mich.

8 p.m. U.A.O. CAMPUS MOVIE
"Lady L"--See calendar for 6 p.m., Friday.
Main Auditorium, University Hall.

8-10 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING SESSION
Ice Arena.

10 p.m. U.A.O. CAMPUS MOVIE
"Roman Holiday"--See calendar for 8 p.m., Friday.
Main Auditorium, University Hall.

10 p.m. U.A.O. COFFEEHOUSE CIRCUIT
See calendar for 8:30 p.m., Tuesday.

SUNDAY, FEB. 22

10 a.m. LUTHERAN STUDENT WORSHIP (MISSOURI SYNOD)
Followed by coffee hour and sermon feedback at 10:45 a.m.
University Lutheran Chapel, Wooster St.

1:30 p.m. CAMPUS BRIDGE CLUB
Ohio Suite, Union.

2 p.m. UNIVERSITY THEATRE CHILDREN'S PRODUCTION
"Toby the Talking Turtle"--An original play by John and Jan
Hepler. See Announcements Page.
Joe E. Brown Theatre, University Hall.

2-3:30 p.m. STUDENT RECREATIONAL SWIM
Natatorium.

3 p.m. STUDENT RECITAL
Tolanda Reese, flute, will perform. Free and open to the
public.
Recital Auditorium, School of Music Building.

3:15-5:15 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING SESSION
Ice Arena.

3:30-5 p.m. FACULTY-STAFF RECREATIONAL SWIM
Natatorium.

5 p.m. U.C.F. 25th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
See Announcements Page.
United Christian Fellowship Center.

6-8 p.m. UNIVERSITY KARATE CLUB
Main Gym, Men's Gym.

6:30 p.m. ALPHA PHI OMEGA PLEDGE MEETING
Taft Room, Union.

- 7 p.m. OHIO PEACE ACTION COUNCIL
A movie entitled "Food and People" will be shown. Open to the public.
White Dogwood Room, Union.
- 7 p.m. OMEGA PHI ALPHA MEETING
Pledges will be taken at this meeting.
Alumni Room, Union.
- 7 p.m. MOVIES OF THE 30'S AND 40'S
This week's double bill consists of "Without Love" and "A Medal for Benny." Both are 1945 releases. Adm Room 105, Hanna Hall.
- 7:30 p.m. MIXED CURLING LEAGUE
Ice Arena.
- 8-10 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING SESSION
Ice Arena.
- 8:15 p.m. FACULTY CONCERT SERIES
Young Nam Kim, violin, will perform selections by Beethoven, Bach and Copland. Assisted by Walter Baker, piano.
Recital Auditorium, School of Music Building.

Lectures and Seminars

- GENERAL
Tuesday, 6 p.m. "Rats, Bombs and Paradise"--an illustrated lecture by Dr. William B. Jackson, professor of biology, sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary society.
Pink Dogwood Room, Union.
- EDUCATION
Thursday, 6 p.m. "Mental Retardation in the Public Schools"--a discussion by Mrs. Elsie Minifie, asst. professor of education, sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education.
White Dogwood Room, Union.
- GERMAN
Tuesday, 8 p.m. "Some Recent Developments in F.L.E.S. Teaching and the Teaching of German in the U.S. and Germany"--a discussion by Joseph L. Scott and Klaus N. Schmidt, of the German and Russian department faculty.
River Room, Union.
- PSYCHOLOGY
Tuesday, 4 p.m. "The Effects of Limbic Lesions on Cognitive-Affective Behavior"--a discussion by Dr. Phillip C. Green, assoc. professor of psychology.
Room 108, Psychology Building.
- RADIO-TV
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. "The Broadcaster's Responsibility to His Community"--a lecture by Mrs. Marianne Campbell, director of community affairs for Avco Broadcasting Corp., Cincinnati.
Alumni Room, Union.

Announcements

WRITE FOR INKSTONE--The Inkstone magazine is now accepting submissions for the 1969-70 issue. Poetry, prose and art, including photography, should be submitted to: Inkstone, c/o English Department, 201A University Hall. Deadline for submissions is March 1.

HPE CURRICULUM FORMS--All underclassmen majoring or minoring in women's health and physical education are asked to fill out the 1970-71 department curriculum forms this week. Majors may obtain forms from their advisers. Minors are asked to pick up forms at the main office in the Women's Building.

PROFESSOR-COURSE EVALUATION--Questionnaires will be distributed this week to all students registering for spring quarter classes, for the purpose of evaluating professors and courses at the University. Students are asked to fill out their questionnaires, evaluating courses and professors taken this quarter, before leaving the Grand Ballroom where registration will be held. University faculty members will also receive questionnaires this week in the campus mail. Both faculty and students are urged to cooperate in this endeavor.

TALKING TURTLE TICKETS--Tickets for the Children's Theatre production, "Toby the Talking Turtle," will not be on sale in advance. Tickets may be purchased the evening or day of the performances. The original play will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission is 50¢ for adults and 10¢ for BGSU students. The University Theatre box office will open for ticket sales one hour before each performance.

UCF ANNIVERSARY--Bowling Green's United Christian Fellowship Center is celebrating its 25th anniversary Sunday, Feb. 22, and the public is invited to attend a special program. Hors d'oeuvres will be served at 5 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m., and the program will begin at 7 p.m. in the U.C.F. center. Gordon Ward, a BGSU and UCF alumnus, will emcee the program. Rev. Howard Moody, Greenwich Village, New York, pastor, is the guest speaker. Dave Browning, another BGSU alumnus, will provide folk music during the program. The anniversary celebration is open to the public at a cost of \$2 for general admission and \$1 for BGSU student admission.

Placement Schedule

SCHOOL LISTINGS:

February 23. Henry County Schools, (evening also); Fairborn City Sch.; Grosse Ile Township Schl., Mich.; Parma Public Schools; Baltimore County Sch. (evening only); West Geauga Co. Schl. (evening only); Mentor Board of Ed.; Weston High Sch., Conn. (evening also).

February 24. School District of the City of Saginaw, Mich.; Elkhart Comm. Schls., Ind. (evening only); Lindbergh Sch. District, Missouri; South Orangetown Central Sch. District, New York; Westwood Heights Schools, Mich. (evening also); Whitehall City Schools.; L'Anse Cruse Schs. Mich., (evening also); Olmsted Falls Schls., (evening also); Paulding Co. Schls.; Warren Woods Public Schls., Mich.; Lorain County Bd. of Ed. (evening also); Willard City Schls., (evening also); West Geauga Co. Schls., (evening also); Baltimore Co. Schls., Maryland, (evening also).

February 25. Chatham Schls, New Jersey; Duarte Unified Schl. Dist., Calif., (evening only); Elkhart Comm. Schls, Ind.; Versailles Ex. Village Schl.; County Sch. Bd.-Prince William Co., Virginia, (evening also); North Allegheny Schl. Dist., Pa.; Shawnee Schls.; Crestline Public Schls.; Olmsted Falls Schls.; Warren Consolidated Schls., Mich.; Xenia Board of Ed.; Lorain Co. Board of Ed., (evening also).

February 26. Wayne County Jt. Voc't Schl., (evening also); East Lansing Public, Mich.; Muskegon Heights Public Schols., Mich.; Fort Wayne Comm. Schls., Ind., (evening also); Duarte Unified Schl. Dist., Calif.; Garden City Public Schls., Mich. (evening also); South-Weston City Schls., (evening also); Pomona Unified Sch. Dist., Calif.; Stockton Unified Schl. Dist., Calif., (evening also); Toledo Public Schls.

February 27. Van Wert City Schools; Cherry Hill Sch. Dist., Mich.; Monroe Public Schls., Mich.; Bellefontaine City Schls.; Euclid Public Schls.; Fort Wayne Comm. Schls., Ind.; Garden City Public Schls., Mich.; Stockton Unified Schl. Dist., Calif.

OTHER LISTINGS:

February 23. Sherman-Williams Co.; State Farm Ins. Co.; Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery; Vicks, Mich.; Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.; Seiberling Tire and Rubber Co.; West Irondequoit Central S.D., New York.

February 24. Consumers Power Co., Mich.; Clark Equipment Co., Mich.; Kellogg Co., Mich.; Vick, Mich.;

February 25. Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pa.; Ernst & Ernst; Aetna Life & Casualty; Ex-Cell-O Corp. Mich.; Dun & Bradstreet Inc.; Employers-Commerical Union; Scottsdale, Arizona.

February 26. Cooper Tire & Rubber; Procter & Gamble; Goodyear Tire & Rubber; U.S. General Accounting Office, Mich.; Army Special Services, Washington D.C.

February 27. Dow Corning Corp., Mich.; Charles Pfizer, Ill.; Raytheon Co., Mass.; Main-La Frentz & Co., Ill.; Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart; P.P.G. Industries, Pa.; Ferris State College, Mich.



Channel 70 Program Highlights

Monday, Feb. 16

9 p.m.

NET JOURNAL: "Who Invited Us?"

A critical look at U.S. interventions from Vladivostok to Vietnam, studying economic and political factors, and probing "the roots of future Vietnam." Guests are Averell Harriman, Sen. Fran Church (Dem. Idaho), Sen. Karl Mundt (Rep. S.D.), and Chilean poet-politician Pablo Neruda.

Tuesday, Feb. 17

8 p.m.

FRENCH CHEF: Julia Child makes that buttery, lemony ambrosia known as Hollandaise sauce.

9 p.m.

NET FESTIVAL: "The March King: John Philip Sousa"

A documentary on the life of John Philip Sousa co-produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation and NET using an augmented Detroit Concert Band to reconstruct the "Sousa Sound."

Wednesday, Feb. 18

8 p.m.

KUKLA, FRAN, AND OLLIE: "Ollie's Birthday"

It's Ollie's birthday and the sensitive dragon is hurt because everyone seems to be ignoring him. What he doesn't realize is that they're all busy preparing a surprise party.

8:30 p.m.

BOOK BEAT: "The International Atlas"

9 p.m.

NEWS IN PERSPECTIVE

10 p.m.

SOUL: Host Curtis Mayfield and the Impressions with King Curtis, Tee Collins, and Eddie Floyd.

Thursday, Feb. 19

8:30 p.m.

NET PLAYHOUSE: "A Generation of Leaves"

An international series of drama revolving around the growing rift between generations. Tonight: "America, Inc." offers three clashing views of our nation today.

Friday, Feb. 20

8 p.m.

BLACK JOURNAL: This week features segments on black athletes including Jackie Robinson and Bill Russell. Other segments include blues singer John Lee Hooker and a report on a black and Puerto Rican protest against the union leadership in the New York Transportation Authority, calling for an end to the mail ballot system.

9 p.m.

NET FESTIVAL: "The World of David Amram"

Portrait of the noted young American composer-conductor, featuring the world premiere of his "Three Songs for America", with the lyrics from the writings of John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Jr. and Robert Kennedy.

Sunday, Feb. 22

7 p.m.

INSIGHT: "Some Talk About Gin Mills and Pool Halls"

8 p.m.

THE SHOW: Joe McGinnis, author, is guest.

9 p.m.

THE FORSYTE SAGA

10 p.m.

THE ADVOCATES: The debate topic this week is "Should the U.S. Army instruct every soldier to ignore any order to engage in conduct that he reasonably believes to be contrary to the International Law of War?"

wbcu-fm 88.1

Monday, Feb. 16

- 5 p.m. BBC Science Magazine
- 5:30 p.m. News
- 6 p.m. At Issue
- 6:15 p.m. London Echo
- 6:30 p.m. Evening Concert
 - Bizet: Symphony #1 in C
 - Albeniz: Ibera
 - Dvorak: Symphony #2 in D
 - Ibert: Suite Elizabethaine
 - Brahms: Quartet in Bb, Op.67
 - Variations on an original theme
 - Vaughan-Williams: Tallis Fantasia
 - Also, Patrie, Falla, Beethoven

Tuesday, Feb. 17

- 5 p.m. Road to Europe
- 5:15 p.m. European Review
- 5:30 p.m. News
- 6 p.m. German Department
- 6:30 p.m. Pre-game Music
- 7:40 p.m. Falcon Pre-game
- 7:50 p.m. BGSU Basketball
 - Falcons vs. Northern Illinois

Wednesday, Feb. 18

- 5 p.m. Nest of Singing Birds
- 5:30 p.m. News
- 6 p.m. Book Beat
- 6:30 p.m. Evening Concert
 - Beethoven: Symphony #5 in C;
 - Sonata #26, Op.81a; An die ferne geliebta; Quartet #11; Piano Concerto #3 in C; Choral Fantasy; Viola sonata #8 in G, Op.30/3; "Moonlight" Sonata Op.27/2; Choral Symphony

Thursday, Feb. 19

- 5 p.m. Georgetown Forum
- 5:30 p.m. News
- 6 p.m. Federal Case
- 6:30 p.m. Evening Concert
 - Britten: Simple Symphony
 - Ives: Holidays Symphony
 - Bernstein: Jeremiah Symphony
 - Barber: Knoxville, Summer of 1915

Thursday, Feb. 19 - cont.

- 6:30 p.m. Evening concert - cont.
 - Fine: Alice in Wonderland Suites
 - Copland: Symphony #3
 - Harris: Symphony #3
 - Also Imbrie, Barber, and Copland

Friday, Feb. 20

- 5 p.m. Special of the Week
- 5:30 p.m. News
- 6 p.m. The Drum
- 6:30 p.m. Evening Concert
 - Shostakovich: Symphony #5
 - Schuman: Carols of Death
 - Prokofiev: Piano Concerto #4
 - Mendelssohn: Symphony #1 in C
 - Bloch: Sacred Service
 - Schumann: Quartet in A, Op.41/3
 - Also, Roussel and Mendelssohn

Saturday, Feb. 21

- 1 p.m. Pre-game Music
- 1:20 p.m. Falcon Pre-game
- 1:30 p.m. BGSU Basketball
 - Falcons vs. Toledo
- 5 p.m. No School Today
- 5:30 p.m. News
- 6 p.m. B.G. Off Broadway
- 6:45 p.m. Goon Show
- 7:15 p.m. All That Jazz
- 11 p.m. Gross National Product

Sunday, Feb. 22

- 12 p.m. The Drama Wheel
 - Euripides: Medea
 - Yankowitz: Rats' Alley
- 2:30 p.m. Aspects of Music
- 4:30 p.m. The Goon Show
- 5 p.m. Victrola
- 6 p.m. Charcoal Rainbow
- 7 p.m. Art of Glenn Gould
- 8 p.m. The Drama Wheel
 - Dekker: The Shoemakers' Holiday
 - Improvisation: Eight actors improvise four short playlets.

Telephone Directory Supplement

Capps, Geraldine Kennedy 452 South Summit St. Bowling Green, Ohio	354-0872 354-0872	Hansen, Duwayne H. Fuller Dr. Apt. N Bowling Green, Ohio	352-6285
Conrad, Richard Lee 845 Hamilton Court Bowling Green, Ohio	669-3257	Hebein, Richard J. 451 Thurstin Ave. #309 Bowling Green, Ohio	
Coonley, Ann P. 603 Pearl Street Bowling Green, Ohio		Hern, Thomas A. 451 Thurstin Ave. #107 Bowling Green, Ohio	352-0903
Criner, Cinda L. R. R. 4, Box 121A Bowling Green, Ohio Food Service, Union	353-3190	Hibbs, Jack E. R. R. 1 Huron, Ohio 44839	43-3214
Davenport, Thomas G. 29 Darlyn Drive Bowling Green, Ohio		Hoemann, Harry W. Box 349, Napoleon Rd. Bowling Green, Ohio	354-6981
Dickinson, Derek D. 309 High St. Apt. 4 Bowling Green, Ohio	352-5552	King, Robert L. 127 E. Evers St. Bowling Green, Ohio	353-5315
Drake, Carlos C. Jr., 609 Wallace Avenue Bowling Green, Ohio	352-0705	Krone, James Edwin 308 Dunbar Drive Bowling Green, Ohio	354-0322
Flowers, Marion J. Apt. 186 Stadium View Bowling Green, Ohio		O'Brien, Thomas V. 1043 Village Drive Bowling Green, Ohio	352-0754
Gonyer, Tommy L. R. R. 1 Rudolph, Ohio 43462 Custodial, Union	686-3575	Ostas, James R. 1719 Juniper Dr. #156 Bowling Green, Ohio	352-0656
Gottschald, Terrill E. 308 Dunbar Drive Bowling Green, Ohio	354-0322	Piersol, Jon R. Stadium View Apt. #96 Bowling Green, Ohio	352-0704
Grater, Marcella R. P. O. Box 59 Rudolph, Ohio 43462	686-4384	Pokorny, Wilma J. 121 State St. Apt. 3-5 Bowling Green, Ohio	352-2414
Grosboll, Martha J. 705 Urschel Drive Bowling Green, Ohio		Ross, Timothy 1054 Clark Street Bowling Green, Ohio	353-3962
Hall, Thomas W. 1020 Boone Ct. Bowling Green, Ohio	352-0498	Spreitzer, Elmer A. 1012 Boone Ct. Bowling Green, Ohio	354-5402

